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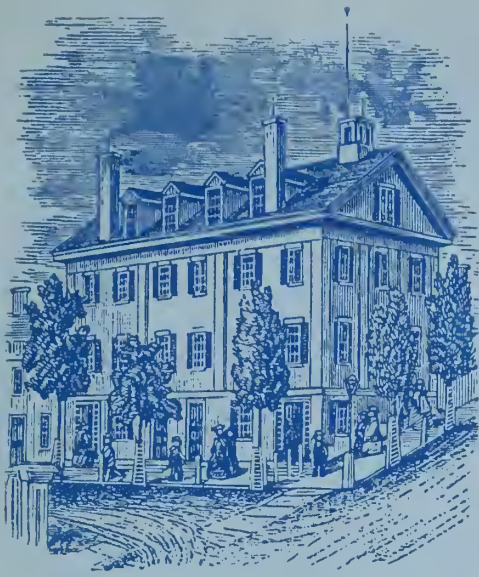
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foreword

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That I may live wisely, according to the training acquired at Classical, that I may continue to appreciate the personal interest and wise counsel of the faculty, that I may esteem the friendships begun here, that I may recognize the birth of my maturity and its further development, and that I may long remember the joys and accomplishments of high school days will be the lasting purposes of this volume of "Classic Myths".

dedication



To Daniel W. Butler, whose loyalty, keen sense of humor, and understanding of young people have won for him the respect and admiration of his students, and the friendship of all who know him, we, the Class of 1951, gratefully dedicate this volume of "Classic Myths".

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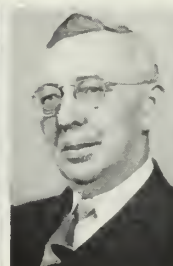
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president's address

The members of the Class of 1951 have gathered here today to commemorate one of the last few times we may be together as students. To the many friends and relatives who are present, we extend a sincere welcome, and to the teachers who have guided us, we wish to express our appreciation of the interest they have shown in us.

Four short years ago, we entered this institution, little realizing the seriousness of the task before us. During our final year we have come to appreciate the full importance of the work laid out for us, and the part the various subjects are to play in the future. No matter what field of activity we may follow, whether in the business world or in college, we shall be called upon more and more to demonstrate mentally and morally what we have acquired at Classical High School.

With these exercises we end certain responsibilities in our lives. We now pass from our childhood days into young manhood and womanhood. Let us meet the future with high hopes and undying loyalty to our parents who have guided us; to our teachers, who have helped, advised and reproved us when the need arose; and to this great institution, Classical High School, which has harbored us the past four years.

class history

By JOAN LOIS McGRATH

1951 marks a turning point in our lives when we leave our high school days behind to begin new and exciting careers, with a feeling of confidence created by the sincere and excellent guidance of Mr. Fenner and the whole faculty.

When we, as Freshmen, entered this assembly hall for the first time in September, 1947, we all shared a feeling of anxiety and wondered what those older students roving about the school corridors could possibly be referring to when they exclaimed, "They're getting smaller every year." We were somewhat dismayed, after asking an upperclassman the location of the French room to have the teacher begin the lesson with, "Now the object of studying Biology is"

When our homerooms were crowded at 1:16, one Friday, we hurried to investigate the unusual occurrence, and found that the "Argus" had been published. We heard such phrases as "I don't go with George anymore", or "Humph, my name isn't in it!" We were surprised to discover that someone had finally taken us under his wings when in the "Argus" we received these words of welcome, "You are the one hundred fifth class to enter Classical. You inherit a century of old tradition for high performance and good sportsmanship. Uphold it and carry it on."

Many of us held in high esteem those Freshman girl basketball players, Mary Donahue, Nancy Scola, Nancy Whenman, Jane Reidy, and Lol Moschos who beat North 24-11.

We also were elated that our freshman gossip found its way to the school paper through Daly's Bureau of Investigation, but often wondered why so many girls acquired P. M.'s in Latin from the head of that Bureau.

When Pat Burke, our class globe trotter, joined us during the first year, we all boasted a member who had traveled through China, Manila and Germany.

A change in styles called the "new look" invaded Classical's halls in 1947, and all our male classmates exclaimed, "What a silly fad!"

It was not uncommon to hear such questions as "What soap do you like best?" We all supposed it was either Pat Coffey or Anne Hastings gathering news for "Teen Topics".

Our first social affair was to attend the Classical Concert in April of 1948, and then we all looked forward to another school performance, the Senior Play called "Who Did Away with Uncle?" When the cover of that box rose containing the uncle covered with yellow paint, many of us suppressed screams and stared in awe.

When the all E lists were published, Herrmann Stekler, Richard Kee, Alice Martin, and Alden Whitney could always be found as shining examples for the rest of the class.

The last social event of that year was the Senior Prom. Few of us attended, but we all cast envious glances at Connie Biller and Janet Davis who wore their corsages to school the day after the dance.

Finally the summer of 1948 appeared, and we left school eager for vacation, and yet anticipating the next school semester when we could look down at someone and say, "He's merely a Freshman!"

The brisk fall of 1948 gave us incentive to become a dynamic class, never lacking in spirit, and so we dared to be different. We organized our class by electing Richard Kee, President; Joan McGrath, Vice President; Sue Bourdon, Secretary; and John Finlay, Treasurer.

Many of us began to attend the football games and gazed with pride at some of the '51'ers who were on the football squad, on the bench, but nevertheless on the football team.

On December 23, we attended the Christmas assembly where the Green Room Club presented, "Christmas is a Racket." Some tall lanky boys made amusing pictures in those corduroy knickers, and Neil Curran was the John Barrymore of our class. During that Christmas vacation the Agassiz Club sponsored a roller-skating party, which was a great success even though the following day was rather a painful one.

The thrill of attending basketball games and watching the hoop throwers, Don Kaplan and Arnie Horowitz, was climaxed when Classical was depicted in Al Banx's column for trimming North 32-29.

Amidst the scoffing of upperclassmen we planned a Sophomore Hop. We set the date for February fifth at Tomlinson Hall, which was rented at the exorbitant price of two dollars, and called the dance, "Cupid's Capers." We shall never forget worrying whether one dollar and a half per couple was too expensive, and the thrill of tacking our own posters in the halls. Finally the exciting night came, when we donned our new clothes to dance, most of us only walking two steps to one side, and two steps to the other, but not daunted in the least.

The Sophomore Committee, including Richard Goodwin and Richard Maloney, may recall that trip to Boston, Chinatown, and the Ice Follies.

Barbara Grant almost made history in the gym one day as she played shuffleboard and with great vigor knocked the puck through the ventilating system. Yes, all we girls cherish the memories of gym when we trudged to the Y. W. C. A. in the rain, and emerged with straggly hair, wrinkled clothes, someone else's lunch, and aching legs.

When the American Male Chorus rendered selections from a program to be presented in Mechanics Hall, a certain tall, dark and handsome singer so captivated the hearts of the girls that when he left the building, one hundred screaming females ran after him.

That spring a novel musical called "Peggy and the Pirate" was presented under direction of Mr. Kaplan. Bill Segalis, Edgar Soly, Ethel Shulinski, and Lolly Moschos were our illustrious choristers, while Carl Foley was a member of the stage crew.

The year ended with the Green Room's play, "The Ghost Train", and we all awaited the beginning of our Junior year when we would be upperclassmen and could attend assemblies in the first section.

Our Junior year marked a great social event, the marriage of Mr. Butler, and so there were two to share the roomy comfort of the famous convertible.

The result of our class elections were Richard Kee, President; Sue Bourdon, Vice President; Pat Burke, Secretary; and John Finlay, Treasurer.

1949 marked the birth of the Varsity Club, whose chief aim was to arouse interest in sports and aid in game attendance. The varsity members may recall the Tom Decker speech, "A Slant on Sports", which was the first event of the club.

The famous members of the football crowd— Riordan, Maloney, Manoogian, Finlay, Sherry, Alto, Donahue, and "Tiny" Dunn — antagonized couples after school with their exaggerated pronunciation of rendezvous.

That year our Christmas assembly was a solemn musical program combining the Jewish Feast of lights and the Catholic and Protestant services.

January 14, 1950 was the date of our second class dance, the Junior Promenade, held at the Elks Home. Caesar was the symbol of our dance, and the tiger was a background for snapshots taken at the Prom. The sights never to be forgotten were the multitude of colorful balloons, Ara Sargerian carefully checking the number of each ticket, Mr. Butler carrying his portable for the Holy Cross Game, many laughing couples, and the reunion at Topsy's after the dance.

The members of the Girls' Glee Club will remember the day when two boys posted a sign, "Mr. Kaplan is unfair!" Unabashed our musical director replied, "Men are naturally jealous."

February 3 marked another great musical called "Rio Rico." How could we forget the graceful pirouettes of the husky ballerinas, the dance of the pirate ghosts, two of whom were Rhoda Rogosin and Nessa Stahl, the hope that the leading characters would embrace, and the two parties celebrating the operetta's success!

During the months of March and April many of our best-dressed females came to school carrying tin pails for pocketbooks, wearing orange sweaters and red skirts, and bowing to upperclassmen.

On May 12, 1950 the Senior Variety Show was the talk of the school. The audience enjoyed Shulman the Great, the lovely duets, "Dizzy Fingers" on the keyboard, the instrumentalists, and last but not least that exquisite dancer, Fifi.

Many Juniors were frightening lower classmen by shouting to one another rather loudly, "O. K. Louie, drop the gun!"

The warm days of Spring unfortunately encouraged girls to begin driving lessons and therefore, many of us could tell the Registrar of Motor Vehicles why accidents increased. One person who tried five times for a license certainly must appreciate it.

At the close of our third school year we won the track championship with Andy Masiello as the star, and for the first time in many years an assembly was called to present letters to athletes. That summer Janice Rabinow and Jean Erickson went as representatives to Bridgewater State College, and Connie Blish and Sue Bourdon attended Secretarial School.

September, 1950, brought along the craze for knitting argyles. We still cannot understand how Faye Zellen and Sue Sharfman could concentrate on studies and all those colored strings simultaneously.

Eth Shulinski and Phyl Golumbuk were the instigators of lipstick-less Mondays, and Charlie Dereleau's miniature car and Lo Fielding's convertible were the envy of all.

Our Senior officers included Richard Riordan, Suzanne Bourdon, Pat Coffey, and John Finlay.

With the new school year came many changes in the faculty when Mr. Gannon, Mr. Handfield and Miss D'Errico joined us, and we began to appreciate the guidance department under the direction of Mr. Warner and Miss Stafford.

Many football fans, including Eleanor Bloomfield, will always remember the Classical-Durfee game when the temperature was very low, and so were our spirits after the game.

November 17, 1950, the Varsity Club held the "Harvest Hop" at the Italian Country Club where Connie Downes and Eleanor Anderson represented the class of '51.

At the Christmas assembly we enjoyed excerpts from "The Christmas Carol" of Dickens.

A new type of assemblies began under the sponsorship of dramatic schools. The second assembly provided much laughter when one lanky boy demonstrated his football prowess, and a boy and girl were victims of puppy love while sipping sodas in a drugstore.

In November the Faculty-Varsity Game was presented at South High where the racoon coat of Orie Sagerian, the silk hat of "Gorgeous George" Coakly, the bonnet of "baby face" Handfield, the red nose of "Buster" Butler, the red flannels of Mr. Cravedi, the baseball cap of Mr. Kaplan, and the backing by the novel cheers of our cheerleaders will ever be memories of a wonderful evening when strange as it may seem the faculty swamped the varsity 19-4.

In December and January the familiar phrase, "Do you think it's flattering?" could be heard echoing through the halls.

When we had to fill out that section of school activities on the Myths Board biography sheet and tried to think of what we had accomplished in four years, the results were many blank spaces.

We will never lose sight of our expensive yearbooks as we braved the thought of ten dollars so we could always have memories of our classmates.

Before January thirteenth many students taking College Boards vowed a celebration must follow the mind teasers.

As Seniors we all shared the desire to hear of college acceptance, the evading of our Treasurer for just one more installment, the laughter when Homeroom 5 bought a certain Latin teacher a rather conservative tie, the envy for Martha's red pocketbook with the gold hinges, the mystery as to who Tall Timber Tessie was, the fervent hope that Stanley Sigel would expose all racketeers, and that Aaron Siegal would stop teasing Stanley Sigel, the Wonder of the year when Walter Rubin took two sciences and math eight, still managing to get all E's, and finally the excitement of looking forward to our last gathering, the Senior Prom.

Unfortunately our Senior year has had a threatening note of war and so as we part, no matter where our path of life extends, we must use our talents and abilities to the utmost to help overcome that fear of communism which now exists. Wherever we go, whatever we do may we always remember our Classical days and be inspired to become worthy citizens of these our United States.

class will

by ROBERT JAFFEE

We, the Senior Class of 1951, being of sound mind and discerning judgment, make our last will and testament.

To Mr. Fenner, Mr. Couming, and the faculty, we offer our sincere appreciation for the time and patient effort they have put into guiding us in our four years at Classical.

To Miss Cook, and Mr. Warner's Guidance Department, we give deep gratitude for their expert advice in helping us with our future plans.

To Mr. Powers, we leave a plaque inscribed, "I could kick myself."

To Miss Fitzpatrick, a first hour Senior English Class that does not keep late hours.

To Mr. McKinley, a pair of brass knuckles with which to disperse corridor huddles.

To Mrs. Freeland, a waiter to provide for her cafeteria needs.

To Mr. Weed, the long-awaited cravat from Herb Gamberg.

To all language teachers, a direct wire to Ephraim's Book Store.

To Mr. Rice, a basket with which to catch "thrown-away time."

To Miss Kennedy, an interview on the Easter Parade.

To Mr. Butler, Lois Fielding's shiny new convertible.

To Mr. Erickson, the joy of not having to pay \$1.15 for hair cuts.

To Mr. Hearn, an odorless chemistry lab.

As specific bequests, I have been directed to leave:

To the next class president, Richie Riordan's universal popularity.

To the incoming freshman, Walter Rubin, Richard Kee, and Herrmann Steckler prove that it can be done.

To a deserving Sterling Junction student, Philip "Apple Knocker" Philbin leaves his red and yellow jacket.

To any racing enthusiasts, Wilbur Goodwin and Stan Sigel leave their "hot tips", and old Boston Records.

To an unsuspecting Junior, Eddie Cronin leaves the title of poet laureate.

To any girl who wants to be popular, Joan McGrath leaves her wit, poise, and personality.

To the incoming Senior boys, Arnold Horowitz leaves his grey flannels and white bucks.

To the faculty, Dick Alto and Bob Hassett leave a well-deserved rest.

To the school, Jeff Donoghue leaves his track and football abilities to be used when most needed.

To two Junior girls, Ann Murphy and Beverly Nourse leave the title of "The Toni Twins."

To the new office boys, David Carlstrom leaves his book, "Sleeping on the Job" or "How I Made Don Kaplan Do All the Work."

To next year's field hockey team, Nancy Scola and Vanda Mikoloski leave their bumps and bruises.

To future Shakespearean Scholars, Marshall Levine leaves the problem of whether Lady Macbeth really fainted.

To Jim Dunn, Eleanor Bloomfield leaves her slim waistline.

To Coach Yablonski, grid stalwarts Bill Boyle, Richie Maloney, and Harry Manoogian leave their shoes, to be filled as best he can.

To a singing Sophomore, Paul Scholder leaves his position of tenor, in the Hudson U. chorus.

To this last will and testament of the class of 1951, I set my hand and seal this 11th day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-One.

Signed,

ROBERT JAFFEE, ESQ.

Testator

class oration

by WALTER RUBIN

THE UNITED NATIONS ON TRIAL

Today the peoples of the world are fearfully observing the trial of the world's greatest hope for peace, the United Nations. It is now that this organization must show the world that it is not merely an idealistic creation, but rather a practical instrument for peace enforcement. It must show the world that it has the influence to maintain harmony in a globe of conflicting beliefs.

For years eminent minds have been striving to discover that ever-elusive formula for world peace, and it is encouraging to note that progress has been made. Since 1828, when William Ladd of New Hampshire founded the American Peace Society, men had attempted to establish a Congress of Nations and a World Court for international disputes. Years of anticipation were finally realized when in 1919 President Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations was organized, but without the aid of military force and of the United States, it was a failure. In 1944, at Dumbarton Oaks, just outside of Washington, delegates from the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China outlined the plan for a second league, which was to be called the "United Nations Organization". In San Francisco, the following year, a charter was drawn up by delegates from fifty nations, and soon afterwards it was ratified.

Although its progress has been somewhat checked by the constant conflict between the Democratic and Communistic powers, the United Nations has accomplished much in its first few years of existence. Its social and economic commissions have greatly aided world health, international trade, refugee problems, education, science, and culture, and it was quite successful in settling the Palestine dispute.

When the war in Korea arose, however, the United Nations was put to its first critical test. When it decided to enforce its decision on the situation, the United Nations proved to the world that it was not merely another League of Nations. It showed the world that it would pay a high price for world peace.

But will the United Nations retain the courage to follow this course to the end? Will it have the firmness to call an aggressor an aggressor? The answers to these questions will decide its fate.

And if the United Nations should fail? It could mean unrestrained aggression. It could mean atomic war. But even worse, it could mean the loss of individual freedom.

Seniors



ANN GENE ADAMONIS

The girl who wrote those clever poems during fifth hour study - owner of the lime green sweater which glowed in the dark - wishes that boys butch hair cuts had never been invented - Green Room 4 - Mixed Chorus 4 - Aletheia 3 - History Club 3, 4 - Glee Club 3, 4 - Play Committee - will study nursing at City Hospital in the fall.



CHARLOTTE ALLEN

An abundance of dark hair setting off a pretty face - wonderful smile - friendly - played halfback on the Hockey Team, and was a guard on the Basketball Team - calm and composed - an excellent Latin student - Hockey 3, 4 - Basketball 2, 3 - Charlotte plans to take a five year nursing course.



RICHARD A. ALTO

Quick-witted and a tease is rough and ready Dick - loves printing - especially sorority dance orders - best friends are the football team - Football 2, 3, 4 - Track 4 - Varsity Club 3, Secretary 4 - History Club 3, 4 - Student Council President 4 - Chairman Social Committee - plans to enter Fitchburg State Teachers College.



ELEANOR C. ANDERSON

Petite - blonde - smart dresser - had a pleasant smile - good student - usually seen in the company of Connie Downes - excels in art and is noted for her fine pencil sketches of her friends - enjoyed cooking and baking in her spare time - Cap and Gown Committee 4 - will choose a Junior College for her future education.



JOHN THOMAS ATTRIDGE

A valuable asset to Classical's sports - played guard on the Football Team and the outfield for the Baseball Team - enjoyed the physics, chemistry, and math courses here - could not overlook John's blonde, wavy hair - Football 1, 2, 3, 4 - Baseball 1, 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 3, 4 - Basketball 2 - Dedication Committee - John will further his education in college.



CONSTANCE B. BILLER

An accomplished violinist, Connie was Concertmistress of the orchestra senior year - Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 - Glee Club 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" 4 - slim, attractive - has grand sense of humor - had hard time deciding between her many "men" - Horace Mann Scholar - Ring Committee - will study languages at Radcliffe, Middlebury, or Wheaton.



CONSTANCE BLISH

Bright, cheerful, and energetic - shy, but always eager for fun - many friends - enjoyed the Spanish and Latin courses at Classical - was a member of Aletheia, Agassiz, Glee, and History Clubs - "Classic Myths" - stylish clothes - Play Committee - plans to continue her education at the University of Massachusetts.



ELEANOR L. BLOOMFIELD

Possessor of an enviable twenty-inch waistline - always beautifully dressed - was a member of the Girls Glee Club, the Aletheia Club, and the History Club - played tennis in her freshman year - is very much interested in art - Ring and Pin Committee - plans to major in Interior Design at Massachusetts School of Art.



ROBERT O. BONIN

An avid Holy Cross basketball fan was Bob - loved history - History Club 4 - Ways and Means Committee - his pet peeve was having four tests in one day - seen most often with Jimmy Mathews, Joe Doherty, Bill Boyle, and Richie Goodwin - hopes to attend the School of Business Administration at Boston University.

SUZANNE BOURDON

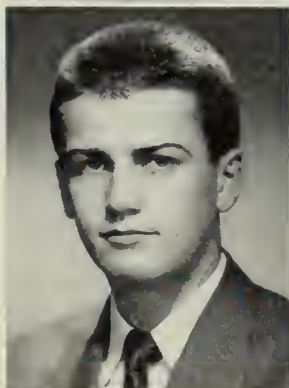
Petite and pretty - wonderful artist - popular - stylish clothes - always sunny-natured - her football and prom posters brought her fame - Sue plans to continue her studies at Massachusetts School of Art - Student Council 1, 3 - Class Secretary 2, Vice President 3, 4 - Green Room 4 - Aletheia 4 - History Club 4 - "Classic Myths."

WILLIAM ANTHONY BOYLE

Tall and rugged - famous for his never-changing crew cut and pencils behind his ears - a whiz at math and physics - pet peeve - short back field men on Football Team - History Club 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" - "Argus" 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Student Council 3 - Football 3, 4 - Baseball 1 - Motto Committee, Chairman.

EDWIN M. BURACK

Better late than never - arrived in his junior year from Auburn - his red rosy cheeks were the envy of all the fair sex - enjoyed history and physics - active in all sports outside school - after graduation "Max" will plan a career in the Marines.



WILLIAM ROBERT CAEFER

Billy was noted for his many bicycle trips - he has peddled to New York, Philadelphia, and Hampton Beach - pals were Gerald Chenis, Henry Levine and Robert Johnson - possessor of a trained memory - liked chemistry best of all - Science Club 3 - hopes to attend Worcester Tech or Northeastern University.

BARRY C. CAIRNS

Tall and easygoing - possessor of a fine bass voice - Mixed Chorus 4 - Boys Glee Club 4 - an active member of the Worcester Light Opera - pet peeve was girls who giggled in class - enjoyed working with wood and silver - favorite courses were English and History - Barry hopes to enter Middlebury College in the fall.

BRYANT W. CARD

Tall and distinguished looking - his tastes lie in the historical and musical fields - supplemented these interests with the collection of headlines and song sheets - friendly - often seen with Richard Olson, Stanley Sigel, and William MacKirdy - Chess Club 4 - History Club 4 - Clark University after graduation.

GEORGE ROBERT CARLSON

Gifted with a beautiful tenor voice - had role of Don in "Peggy and the Pirate" - baritone horn was the instrument he played in the Band - spends spare time caring for his bird observation - Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3 - Mixed Chorus 2, 3 - Band 2, 3, 4 - hopes to continue his studies at Worcester Tech.

DAVID E. CARLSTROM

Has a smile and a good word for everyone - noted for his "celerity" in solving math problems in room 15 - assemblies and chemistry quizzes didn't agree with him - liked biology and chemistry best - Senior Play Committee - Green Room Club 4 - Varsity Club 4 - Baseball 3 - plans to take a pre-med course at Holy Cross.



GERALD CHENIS

One of our finest chemists - Gerald served as "Lab Boy" for Mr. Hearn - noted among classmates for his mechanical ability - operated an amateur "Ham Radio" - could never find a parking space for his Crosley - hopes to join the N.R. O.T.C. or attend North-eastern University in 1951.



PATRICIA ANNE COFFEY

Pat, our bustling reporter - always scurrying to the "Telegram and Gazette" with the school news - forever hungry - has lovely large blue eyes - Tennis 1, 2 - Aletheia 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Class Secretary 4 - Student Council 2 - Junior Prom Committee - Cheer Leader 3 - "Teen Topics" correspondent 2, 3, 4 - hopes to attend St. Joseph's or Emmanuel College.



ROBERT H. CONSOLMAGNO

Bob has the most varied selection of ties and shirts - very natty dresser - science and math were his favorite subjects - played the clarinet in the Band - Picture Committee - will follow the family tradition by entering the field of dentistry.



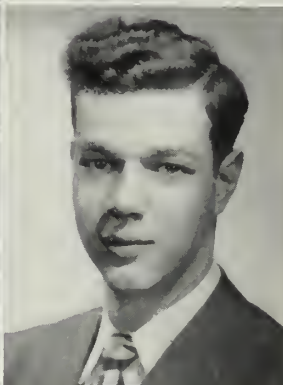
SARALE H. COTTON

Lovable, loquacious Sarale - "bananas" to some of her friends - was always on a diet - hated her eyeglasses - art and music were her long suits - Caroline DeFalco, her other half - Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Field Hockey 3, 4 - Class Day Committee - Sarale plans to go to State Teachers College.



HOWARD CRAMER

Tall and good-looking - famous for his deep voice - girls envied his curly hair - spent much of his spare time amid his collection of classical records - played the clarinet in the school band - Band 1, 2, 3, 4 - Varsity Club 4 - Varsity Tennis Team 3 - Student Council 1 - Play Committee - Howie plans to enter Clark in the fall.



ROBERT CRAWFORD

A deep resonant voice belongs to this quiet, good-looking senior - English themes annoyed him - spent his free time with Bob Hasset and "Red" Lalone - Basketball 1 - Baseball 1 - Track 1, 2 - Office Boy 3, 4 - in September Bob plans to enter either Clark or Worcester State Teachers.



EDWARD J. CRONIN

Everyone's friend - Eddie always seemed happy - endowed with a good sense of humor - has a fine singing voice - possessor of a Frankie Lane record collection - Richard Goodwin and Paul Honer usually accompanied him - activities included Varsity Hockey 1 - Glee Club 1, 4 - Room Councillor, Treasurer 4 - Cap and Gown Committee - Eddie hopes to enter Holy Cross College next fall.



JOHN EATON DALRYMPLE

Handsome Johnnie was noted for his frankness - made friends easily - envied for his multi-colored argyles - meticulous dresser - will be remembered as a bank messenger - favorite courses were Latin and math - sports in general were his hobbies - Play Committee - hopes to attend Williams College next fall.

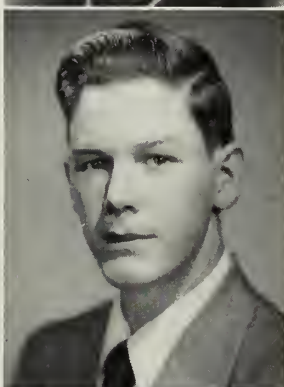


MARY JANE DONAHUE

One of our outstanding sportswomen - Mary is easily recognized by the lively twinkle in her eyes - Field Hockey 1, 2, 3 - Basketball Captain 1, forward 2, 3 - Tennis 1, 2, 3 - high scorer for the 1949 Girls' Basketball Team - Ways and Means Committee - constantly in the company of Jane Reidy - Mary will enter nursing at Memorial Hospital.

CAROLINE G. DeFALCO

Answers reluctantly to her nickname Putsie - remembered for those delicious meatball sandwiches - Sarale Cotton and Jean Erickson are two of her many chums - Girls Glee Club 1 - 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Camera Club 4 - Picture Committee - We know Caroline will make a very sympathetic nurse.



JAMES F. DONNELLY

Easily recognized by his slow drawl - Jimmy to his friends - quiet but had a good sense of humor - one of the Room 9 gang - found the French course here to his liking - active in all outdoor sports - fine southpaw pitcher - Jimmy will seek employment after graduation.

MAUREEN DEIGNAN

Maureen is a very attractive miss with natural wavy hair, blue eyes, and a pretty smile - dressed in the newest styles - French was her best subject - never lacked boyfriends - spent her spare moments with Phyllis Burke - belonged to Glee Club and Mixed Chorus - Maureen plans to enter nursing.



GERALD F. DONOGHUE

Hailed by everyone as Jeff - one of our outstanding athletes - Football 3, 4 - Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4 - Indoor Track 2, 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club President 4 - wears the W for Track 3 - Chairman of the Dedication Committee - Jeff is an avid stamp collector - he is aiming for Tech or a teaching career.

JOSEPH P. DOHERTY

"The Scintallator" - witness to the fact that good things come in small packages - noted for the many nicknames he gave to his friends - avid Red Sox rooter - Baseball 1, 3 - Basketball 1 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 4 - September will find Joe at Santa Clara University.



JULIANA DONOGHUE

Julie was her brother's best fan - full of fun - a good sport - noted for her beautiful red hair - chummed with Carolyn Johnson, Barbara Ware, and Alice Martin - liked chemistry and English - was an industrious knitter - History Club 4 - Aletheia 4 - cafeteria 4 - Class Day Committee - will be a nurse or telephone operator.

CONSTANCE DOWNES

A petite miss with a shy, friendly smile - Eleanor Anderson's other half - ask her friends about her terrific baking results - definitely approved of the English and art courses - Student Council 2, Secretary 4 - Social Committee - Connie plans to enter the Worcester School of Business Science next fall.

JOHN J. DUNN

"Tiny" is familiar to everyone - famous for his size and broad grin - Football 2, 3, Captain 4 - Varsity 3, 4 - Student Council 1 - Treasurer 3 - forever in search of food - his best pals were his teammates - history courses were his favorites - John will pursue a career in teaching or business.

DONALD R. DUPRE

Bright brown eyes, a gay grin, plus crisp, wavy hair - Donald was a great sports fan - loved camping, hunting, and fishing with buddies Dick Nieber and Donald Sibley - puts in a good word for the mechanical drawing and history courses - Track 2, 3 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Modern Science Club 2.

BARBARA ANN DYE

Has a beautiful speaking voice and lovely auburn hair - written lessons peeved her - however, she really liked math - transferred from Pennsylvania - full-back on the Hockey Team 4 - Picture Committee - Basketball 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Agassiz Club 3 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Student Council 4 - spoke on "Know Your Schools" radio program - Barbara plans to go to Middlebury College.



JEAN ALICE ERICKSON

Versatility personified - rates an A plus for her athletic ability - Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 - Basketball 4 - curly red hair - always beautifully groomed - an accomplished flutist - "Oh! for corn sakes!" - Green Room Club 3, Vice-President 4 - Band 1, 2 - Orchestra 1, 2, Secretary 3 - Student Council 1, 3 - Agassiz Club 2, 3 - Play Committee, Chairman - Jean hopes to enter University of Vermont or University of Massachusetts after graduation.

LOIS FIELDING

Pretty, vivacious Lois - beautiful complexion - always bubbling with enthusiasm - spent much of her senior year in her yellow convertible - an excellent horsewoman - Girl's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - History 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Agassiz 4 - Tennis 2, 3, 4 - next year will find Lois at Wheaton or Gaucher.

JOHN R. FINLAY

B.M.O.C. is Jack, a likeable fellow with a friendly grin for everyone - an important player on Classical's Football and Baseball teams - Ice Hockey 1 - History Club 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, Treasurer 4 - Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4 - Student Council 3 - Jack is undecided about his future alma mater but favors either the University of Massachusetts or Columbia.

CARL MAURICE FOLEY

Another hunting and fishing devotee - well liked by everyone for his congeniality - very soft spoken - complained most often about girls in general - usually associated with Bill Kingsbury and Joe Kelley - Student Council 1, 2 - History Club 4 - Varsity Club 4 - Basketball 1 - Football 3 - Track 2 - Social Committee - plans to enter a liberal arts college in September.

CHARLES FOTOS

Big and husky - one of the few to have taken the Greek course - was most friendly with Konstantine Tsourides, Ray Spahl, and Al Struckus - liked English and Greek best of all his subjects - Modern Science Club 2 - plans to go either to Tufts to become a doctor or to the Brookline Greek Theological School to study to be a priest.



ANITA FRENCH

An engaging smile identifies Anita - her merry laugh was heard often - best friends are Trudy Harney and Nan Scola - true to her name Anita enjoys French - collecting miniature dogs is her favorite hobby - noted for her knitting - History Club 4 - Aletheia 4 - after graduation Anita plans to attend Katherine Gibbs or Kathleen Deil School.



MARILYN FRIEDMAN

Chairman of Aletheia's Music Festival Program - always in company of Janice Swartz, Nessa Stahl, Rhoda Rogosin, and Carol Siegal - loved Spanish and history and disliked math - Aletheia 3, 4 - Basketball forward 1, 2, 3, 4 - History Club 3, 4 - Marilyn hopes to attend the Beth Israel School of Nursing.



HERBERT GAMBERG

Famous for his dry wit - "Gump" loved football - Varsity Club 4 - Football 4 - deplored Classical's football spirit - enjoyed biology - his buddies were Howy Ponty, Norm Marcus, Buddy Handell, and Neil Hurwitz - envied by the girls because of his beautiful blond hair - Motto Committee - will attend Lowell Textile or University of Massachusetts.



KATHRYN SUE GERBER

Naturally curly hair and large brown eyes distinguish Kathryn - possesses a stunning tailored wardrobe - Glee Club 1, 2 - enjoyed history and English classes especially - spent her spare time reading and knitting - men drivers annoy her most - Kathryn will attend Majorie Webster Jr. College.



JEAN GERONIMO

Blue-eyed with an enviable complexion - Jean graduated in 3½ years - she was noted for her 8:09½ o'clock dash to the home room - liked math and languages best - oral themes were her pet peeves - an accomplished pianist - also took part in sports - Tennis 1, 2 - Basketball 1, 2, 3 - Jean will be seen in Salter's Secretarial School next semester.



MELVIN GERROL

"Silence is golden" applies to Mel - although quiet he is a good student - excelled in Latin and history - always seen with Norm Marcus and Howard Ponty - pet peeve, newspapers not allowed in school - ardent baseball fan.



EDWARD GOLDSTEIN

Very excitable - Eddie is known for his amusing Brooklyn accent - played clarinet in Band 2, 3 - loved biology - constantly accompanied by Max Burack - plans to further his education at Leicester Junior College.



PHYLLIS ANNE GOLUMBUK

liked by all for her cheerful, friendly disposition - has lovely red-brown hair - beautiful smile and complexion - never minded homework when it was English or Spanish - named boys in Homeroom 6 as pet peeve - Phyllis hopes to continue her education at some Liberal Arts College, perhaps Brandeis University - Aletheia 3, 4 - Glee Club 4 - Gift Committee - History Club 4.

**MORIN HANDELL**

Dark and curly haired, "Buddy" was a rabid Yankee fan - Norm Marcus, Herb Gamberg, and Neal Hurwitz were his closest friends - liked to play basketball and was a member of the Junior Varsity in his sophomore year - favorite subject was biology - hopes to attend Brandeis or Lowell Textile.

RICHARD E. GOODWIN

Unhurried Richie - except in the game of basketball - primarily a math and science student - lean and lanky - engaging grin - a close friend of Joe Doherty and Ed Hennessey - one of the few to complete the Art 8 course - Football 1 - Baseball 1 - History Club 4 - Chairman of Ring and Pin Committee - will attend Worcester Tech after graduation.

**PAUL HANDLEMAN**

Friendly and energetic - fast talker - always ready with a wisecrack - kept his classmates continually amused - disliked giving oral book reports and attending assemblies - approved of Classical's math courses - enjoys basketball and hockey - accounting interests him and he hopes to attend the University of Massachusetts.

BARBARA GRANT

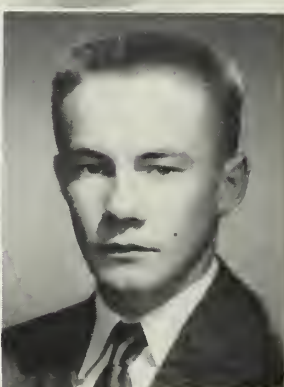
Tall, striking brunette - for four years one of the outstanding players on the Basketball Team - also Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 - Tennis 1, 2 - constantly seen with Elaine Kelley - knitted numerous pairs of argyle socks, and swam in her spare time - Cafeteria 4 - "Classic Myths" Social Committee - an excellent student, Barbara will enter Mt. Holyoke in 1951.

**GERTRUDE HARNEY**

Called Trudy by all - noted for her small size and prominent dimples - can be identified by her infectious laugh - liked the language courses - Tennis and Basketball enthusiast - Dedication Committee - will attend Framingham State next year.

DONALD GREENE

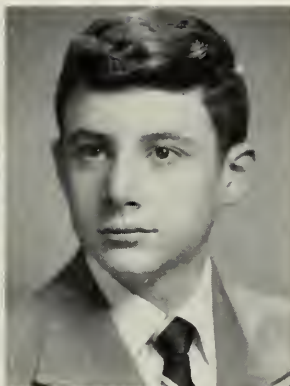
One of our few blonde youths - friendly in a quiet way - fond of sports, particularly basketball - gifted artist - Clark Sundin, Kenneth Zaramba, and Neil Curran are some of his many friends - Ring Committee - his favorite subject, chemistry, will be his major at Worcester Jr. College.

**ROBERT MICHAEL HASSETT**

Blond butch - ready wit - catching laugh - noted for his A.M. sessions in Mr. Reardon's room - a basketball enthusiast who chums with "Deedy" Sullivan and Bob Crawford - history was his favorite subject - Bob plans to enter the Naval Air Force in 1951.

ANNE HASTINGS

Long, sweeping lashes and lovely brown eyes - extremely intelligent - a Horace Mann student - sweet and friendly - popular - a finger in every pie - Argus 2, 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" 4 - History Club 4, Vice-President 4 - Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 - Agassiz 1, - Glee Club 1, 2 - Ways and Means Committee - Anne plans to enter Emmanuel College next year.



ROBERT JAFFEE

One of the class wits was bespectacled Bob - joined by Paul Scholder in his dislike of Arnie Horowitz's bologna sandwiches - continually cracked his knuckles - was an authority on Catskill Basketball - enjoyed biology and Spanish - Modern Science Club 2, 3 - C. H. S. D. A. 4 - History Club, Secretary 4 - testator - Gift Committee - will enter Brown or University of Massachusetts.

MAUREEN E. HERLIHY

Dark, curly hair and a lovely complexion - wears very little make-up - athletic - played fullback on the Hockey Team - always full of fun - unsophisticated and natural - well liked by all - Aletheia 4 - Field Hockey 2, 3, 4 - Glee Club 2 - Agassiz 3, 4 - Cafeteria 3, 4 - Picture Committee - Maureen will enter Trinity or New Rochelle in the fall.



CAROLYN JOHNSON

Cute and likable was blond Carolyn - blushed easily - disliked the expressions "natch" and "diff" - never seemed to take a breath when talking - her chums were Juliana Donoghue, Barbara Ware, and Alice Martin - loved math, swimming, dancing - Student Council 2, 3 - Basketball 2, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - History Club, Treasurer 4 - Camera Club 4 - Ways and Means Committee, Chairman - will attend Massachusetts State or Clark.

ARNOLD J. HOROWITZ

One of our best-dressed boys in his sharp collegiate clothes - good-looking, friendly, clean cut, and a good leader is Arnie - Vice-President of CHSDA 4 - History Club 4 - Modern Science Club 2, 3 - Football 1 - Basketball 1, 2, 3 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - hopes to attend Yale, or Cornell.



ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON

Betty will be remembered for the dimple that flashes whenever she smiles - an expert in both photography and bowling - spent much of her time with Clara Ottaviano and Norma Rawling - Glee Club 1, 2, 3 - Aletheia 3, 4 - will further her interest in chemistry and biology in training at City Hospital.

M. SHEPARD JACKSON

Tall and lanky, Shep's pet peeves were good looking girls who were too short - Marshall Levine and Marc Smith were his best pals - favored chemistry, mathematics, French and U. S. History - most-noted for his long stretched out ye-ee-s - Track 1 - "Argus" Board Business Manager 3, 4 - Chess Club 4 - will be a student at University of Mass. or Columbia.



ROBERT D. JOHNSON

Swimming, golf, skating, and music are Bob's hobbies - the math "Wiz" chummed with Gerald Chenis and William Caefer - favorite subjects were biology, mathematics, and Spanish - Stamp Club 2, 3 - Camera Club 3, 4 - Chess Club 4 - plans to attend State Teachers College in the future.

MARTHA KANGISSER

Lovely green eyes and a friendly smile - bright and popular - noted for her keen sense of humor - excellent English student - ardent devotee of Thomas Wolfe - Tennis 1 - Student Council 1 - Agassiz Club 3 - "Argus" Board 3, 4 - Aletheia Club 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" - Ring and Pin Committee - Wellesley or Smith will be Martha's next alma mater.

DONALD KAPLAN

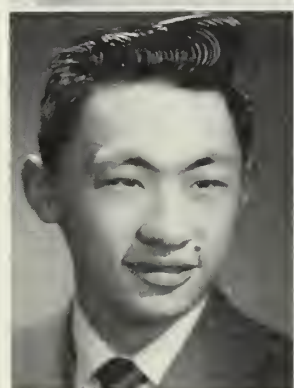
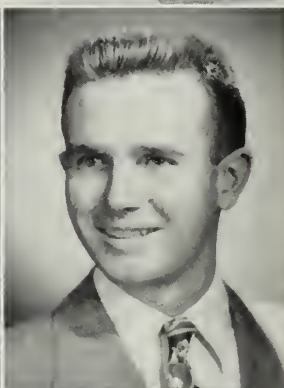
Don was mad about sports - was Captain of the Baseball Team this year - played the infield - cute - fire drills peeved him - chummed around with Jack Finlay and Len Cohen - liked English and biology - Cap and Gown Committee - Baseball 2, 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Basketball 3, 4 - Football 4 - practices woodworking as a hobby - Don plans to go to Iowa Business College.

MILDRED KATZ

"What shall I wear tomorrow?" is Millie's sixty-four dollar question - famous for her freckles - recognized most easily in the June St. area by her sleek blue car which she drives at such a leisurely pace - Tennis 1 - Basketball 2 - Aletheia 3, 4 - History Club 4 - favors Bergen Junior College in New Jersey as her future alma mater.

RICHARD KEE

One of the outstanding members of the Senior class - a Horace Mann Scholar - always on the "E" list - a whiz at math, also approves of French - proud possessor of a fine stamp collection - very popular - class President 2, 3 - Student Council 1 - "Argus" Board 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" - Basketball 1, 2 - Chairman Class Day Committee - Richard will continue his studies at Worcester Tech next year.



C. ELAINE KELLEY

A staunch fan of Holy Cross - Elaine is petite, witty and one of our best dressed girls - Field Hockey 1, 2 - Basketball 1, 2 - Tennis 1 - gets around town in a new Pontiac - chums mostly with Barbara Grant and Jane Nugent - Is aiming for Trinity College, and then social service work.

BILLINGS B. KINGSBURY

The boy who can not be separated from his jeepster - also identified by his blond crew cut - found surprise quizzes very upsetting - Bill spent his spare time following auto races or playing outdoor sports - will either join the Marines or study at the University of Massachusetts.

ROBERT T. KIRKPATRICK

Scholarly is the word that fits Bob - a Horace Mann student - liked physics, chemistry, mathematics and French best - seen walking to classes with Richie Kee and Shep Jackson - enjoys hiking and mountain climbing - Modern Science Club 3 - Physics Laboratory Boy 4 - Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be Bob's next Alma Mater.

ANDREW A. KOVAL

Tall and witty - Andy was quite an artist - noted for drawing abstractions - English was one of his favorite courses - spent much time with soap carving - has an avid interest in Classical music - would like to attend Rhode Island School of Design - hopes to become a commercial artist or costume designer.

ROBERT N. LaVIGNE

"Cousy" - everybody's friend - has developed an unusual ability for remembering radio stations - weight-lifting is another of his hobbies - his favorite subjects included French and Spanish - Agassiz Club 1 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Track 4 - Football Manager 3, 4 - aspires to enter Middlebury where he will major in languages.

**MARSHALL S. LEVINE**

Tall and friendly - a future scientist - played the clarinet and the saxophone in the Worcester Youth Orchestra and Postman's band - a close friend of Buddy Jackson and Marc Smith - bicycled in his spare time - Band 1, 2, 3 - Orchestra 1, 2, 3 - Marsh has set his hopes on Worcester Tech or M. I. T.

HAROLD LEVY

His black wavy hair and light brown eyes are accompanied by prominent dimples and a flashing smile - has a keen sense of humor - a brother to all - Basketball - Football - Baseball 1 - hopes to continue his studies at Harvard.

**HERMAN LIBMAN**

Herman, known to a few as Sonny, loved his clarinet - Orchestra 1 - Band 1, 2, 3, 4 - also found time for sports and reading - spent spare moments with Howy Ponty and Sherman Whitmore - disliked girls' numerous questions - famous for his five o'clock shadow - enjoyed history and Spanish - will attend C.C.N.Y. or New York University.

**DONALD B. LLOYD**

A lover of those wide open spaces - usually not in school at the opening of the hunting season - friendly smile - enjoyed biology, physics, and chemistry - disliked surprise "chem" quizzes - easygoing manner - a host of friends - Agassiz Club 1.

**EILEEN LEEBURN**

"Lee" is noted for her infectious laugh and twinkling eyes - envied for her turned up nose and lovely voice - traveled to Texas in her Senior year - sang "The Italian Street Song" at an assembly - participated in the Variety Show of 1950 - Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4 - Agassiz Club 1, 2 - "Lee" will enter nursing at City Hospital.

DONALD LEVINE

Carefree, full of fun and always willing to do anything for a friend - school started too early for him - liked history, chemistry, and television - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Basketball 2 - was often seen with Armand Ruby - Don plans to go to Worcester Junior College next fall.

HENRY D. LEVINE

Blond and curly-haired, he was inclined to be curious - one of the quieter members of the class - liked mechanical drawing and model building - took typing - best friends: Bob Johnson and William Cafer - plans to go to college.

WILLIAM T. MacKIRDY

"Mac" - always with Don Sibley and Don Cox - spent his spare time collecting guns - liked mechanical drawing so well that he completed a four year course - known for his attractive smile - managed the Football Team in his junior year - Mac intends to join the Navy after graduation.

JULIUS MACULEVICIUS

Came to Classical in his Senior year - never absent from school - enjoyed chemistry best of all his subjects - born in Lithuania - pleasant accent - Kostas Savickas was his best friend - plans to go to work after graduation.

RICHARD C. MALONEY

Curly's "How ja do" never failed to create a smile - always had great school spirit - gained innumerable friends with his sunny disposition - sports lover - Football 1, 2, 3, 4 - Basketball 2 - Track 3, 4 - History Club 3, 4 - Varsity Club Vice President 3, President 4 - Student Council 3 - Gift Committee Chairman - Richie heads toward University of Massachusetts or Worcester State Teachers College.

HARRY M. MANOOGIAN

A crew cut and a friendly grin describe Harry - well liked - noted for his cartoons characterizing future professions of Classicalites - envied for his maroon jeepster - one of the football crowd - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 4 Football 4 - Modern Science Club 3 - Class Day Committee - Harry hopes to enter University of Massachusetts in 1951.



NORMAN MARCUS

Tall and lanky with a friendly smile for everyone - has a subtle sense of humor - came to us from Providence Street Junior High and spent only 2½ years at Classical - Student Councilor 4 - hopes to become a radio announcer - will continue his education at the University of Massachusetts.

ALICE MARTIN

Member of the staff of the Junior Red Cross "Newsletter" - clever Alice never has an idle moment - Glee Club 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - "Argus" 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" - Aletheia 3, 4 - Camera Club 4 - History Club 4 - Operetta Chorus 3 - Dedication Committee - excellent student, especially in math and physics - Horace Mann Scholar - Dedication Committee - will major in math at Clark.

ANDREW MASIELLO

Fleet-footed and popular - pride of Classical's Track Team - earned his "W" in track - played football for four years - Varsity Club 3, 4 - interested in photography and sports - Dedication Committee - Andy hopes to continue his education at the University of Massachusetts or State Teachers College.

JAMES S. MATHEWS

Jimmy - everybody's friend - always seen in a math class - best friends Joe Doherty, Bill Boyle, and Bob Bonin - known for his practical jokes - loved sports but never played for his alma mater - graduated in 3½ years - Student Council 1 - Ways and Means Committee - plans to go to Worcester Tech.

EILEEN M. McATEE

Always vivacious and cheerful - made a hectic dash for her homeroom almost every morning - approved of the history class - enjoyed all sports, especially swimming, dancing, and skating - one of the trio which included Joyce Bakanowski and Diane Gralicki - will enter Boston University next fall.

PATRICIA ANN McGOVERN

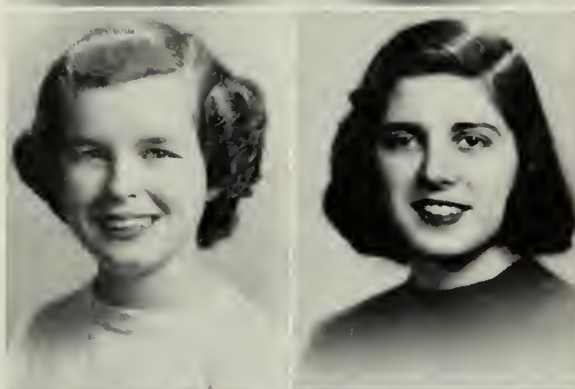
A petite lass full of fun and mischief - impish smile - has never given a wrong answer in history - Helena Moran constantly accompanied her - enjoyed our art course - Field Hockey 4 - Tennis 4 - Cheerleader 4 - Class Day Committee 4 - after graduation Pat will cheer the patients at City Hospital.

JOAN McGRATH

Sparkling personality - one of our most popular girls - pretty - a multitude of friends - lovely singing voice - received Aletheia Book Prize - "Argus" 2, 3, co-editor 4 - Student Council 1, Vice-President 4 - Aletheia 3, President 4, - Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4 - Green Room Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4 - Red Cross representative 4 - Social Committee - Horace Mann student - will attend Vassar, Smith or Radcliffe in '51.

VANDA MIKOLOSKI

Van - a tall, striking blonde - always smartly dressed - wears clothes well - athletic - warm personality - extremely active in school activities - popular - Green Room 2, 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Agassiz 2, 3 - History Club 4 - Glee Club 1 - Basketball Captain 1, 2, 3, 4 - Tennis 1, 2 - Field Hockey 1, 2, 3 - Manager 4 - Secretary Sophomore Class - next year will find Vanda at Clark or Middlebury.

**HELENA K. MORAN**

Blithe and bonnie are the adjectives for Helena - tall and rosy-cheeked - called "Gussie" because of her prowess at tennis - shares swimming and diving honors with best pal, Patty McGovern - Field Hockey 3, 4 - Tennis 2, 3 - Cheerleading 3, 4 - Gift Committee 4 - City Hospital School of Nursing will be brightened by Helena's cheerful presence next year.

GALATEA MOSCHOS

Everyone's favorite was Lolly - an outstanding athlete - an excellent Latin and English student - tall and slim - a fast talker - always well-dressed - enjoyed dancing and swimming - Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Agassiz 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3 - Tennis 1, 2, 4 - History Club 4 - Operetta 2 - "Classic Myths" - Motto Committee - hopes to attend Clark.

VINCENT L. MOTIEJAITS

The boy with the shoe-brush hair - A Kaiser-Frazer fan - liked math, English, and physics best - Julian Tagman and Andrew Koval were his pals - Science Club 2, 3 - collected records as a hobby - plans to go to Leland Powers in Boston.

PAUL J. MULCAHY

One of those rare redheads - gifted with a subtle wit - spends many idle moments on crossword puzzles - found mechanical drawing much to his liking - will be remembered for the day he provided candy for his entire history class - the U. S. Navy will receive Paul's services after graduation.



ANNE MURPHY

Long-haired and neatly dressed, Anne was noted for her unique laugh - pet peeve was homework - favored Spanish and English in school - Beverly Nourse and Kay Foley were her best chums - enjoyed skating, knitting, and tennis in her free time - Salter's Secretarial School will be Anne's next stop.



RICHARD W. NIEBER

Had light brown wavy hair - loved to tinker with cars - designed house plans in study periods - liked mechanical drawing and art best - built model airplanes - Pete Wyman was his best friend - Student Councilor 2 - Dick is undecided concerning his future plans.



BEVERLY NOURSE

Contagious bubbling laugh identified "Bev" - stunning clothes made by her mother - detested surprise quizzes - Anne Murphy's other half - English and Spanish were her favorite subjects - Modern Science Club 3 - History Club 4 - plans to enter State Teachers College.



CLARE-ANN O'FLYNN

Beautiful rosy complexion and lovely green eyes - infectious laugh - liked languages best but detested Spanish quizzes - constant companions were Nancy Scola and Lolly Moschos - Glee Club 1 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Agassiz 3, 4 - Basketball 1 - Student Council 2 - History Club 4 - Class Motto Committee - this lively young "miss" hopes to attend the University of Massachusetts.



RICHARD OLSON

Smart and likeable with a good sense of humor - ready with an amiable smile - one of the few to have taken the Math 7 course - liked chemistry, physics, and mathematics the most - frequently seen talking to William MacKirdy and John Dalrymple - Horace Mann Student - Glee Club 1 - History Club 4 - one of the "gang" who will attend Worcester Tech next semester.



CLARA OTTAVIANO

Petite and dark and full of pep - Clara was an amateur photographer - fun loving - often heard above the din in the cafeteria - played clarinet in the Band - Band Secretary 2, 3, 4 - Glee Club 3, 4 - Clara will study nursing at City Hospital.



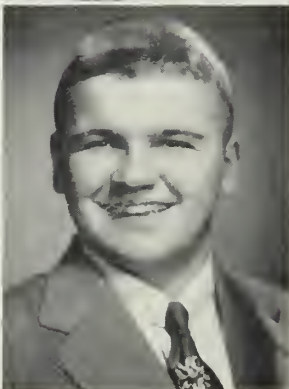
JUNE E. PERKINS

Our new friend from Brooklyn is shy and sweet June - loved history and collecting miniature horse statues - Cap and Gown Committee - plans to continue working in a city bank after graduation.



PHILIP A. PHILBIN

Good natured and jovial - arrived from Sterling at 8:09 every morning - noted for his hearty laugh - enjoyed following the different sports - showed fortitude and determination by struggling through four years of Latin - Phil hopes to continue his education at Holy Cross where he will prepare for law.



HOWARD DAVIS PONTY

Blond and popular - one of Classical's speediest trackmen - also an outstanding defensive half-back on the Football Team - noted for his flannel shirts - irresistible smile - a good student, he enjoyed biology, math and physics - Track 3, 4 - Football 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Cap and Gown Committee - "Howy" will enter either Lowell Textile Institute or Mass. State next fall.

JANICE RABINOW

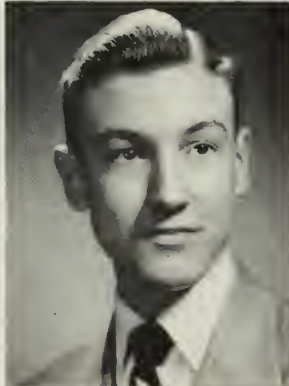
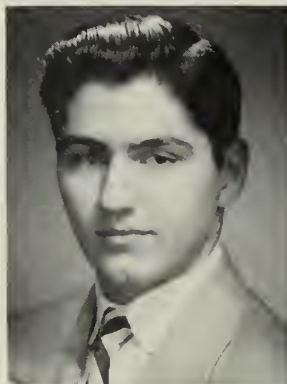
Paxton's contribution to our class - Janice has lovely black hair and a rosy complexion - Chess Club 2, 3 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Agassiz 1 - Chums with Nessa Stahl and Rhoda Rogosin - American Legion delegate to Girls' State in 1949 - Janice's ambition is to earn her nurse's cap.

JOHN N. RASSIAS

A meticulous dresser with a flair for "le dernier cri" in men's clothes - his plaid vest was the envy of all - Tennis 2 - John spends his spare time fencing and improving his classical music collection - he will pursue a career in the Army or foreign service.

NORMA RAWLING

Sweet and lovely describe Norma perfectly - tall and slim - striking brown eyes - made all her own clothes - exceptionally talented in the field of music - was pianist and accordionist in the Variety show - played French horn in the Band 2, 3, 4 - Orchestra 1, 2, 3 - Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - after graduation Norma will teach piano to some fortunate students.



RICHARD REBIDUE

Dick was famous for his portrayal of Black Spider in the operetta "Rio Rico" - easily recognized by his curly black hair and singing voice - abhorred making speeches - enjoyed physics and chemistry - was pitcher on the Baseball Team - Mixed Chorus 2, 3, President 4 - Boys Glee Club 2, Vice-President 3, 4 - Baseball 3, 4 - his future plans are undecided.

JANE REIDY

Full of fun behind that shy exterior - envied for her curly, light-brown hair - noted for those intimate conversations with Mary Donahue in the advanced Latin class - Tennis 1, 2, 3 - Field Hockey 1, 2, 3 - Basketball 1, Manager 2, 3 - Dedication Committee - The Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will be Jane's next school.

HERBERT RUBIN

Rugged and good-looking - very easy going and friendly - well-liked - one of our best students - showed preference for the science courses - was a Student Councilor in his senior year - History Club 4 - Gift Committee - will continue the family tradition by entering Tufts Dental in the fall.

W. DONALD RICE

Tall, slim and goodlooking - self-assured - well-groomed - proficient in math, English, and chemistry - Don's best friends were Bob Consolmagno and Don Dillman - played sports out of school - was an expert photographer - plans to go to Worcester Tech.

RICHARD PAUL RIORDAN

Popular Richie is always smiling - noted for his many jokes - the nucleus of the football crowd - has a jaunty walk - President of Senior Class - Varsity Club, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4 - Football 2, 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Student Council 4 - future plans include a physical education course at Tufts College.

**ARMAND RUBY Jr.**

"Rube" has a lively sense of humor under his quiet appearance - constant pal of Don Levine - Football 2, 3 - a broken leg limited him to the position of Manager of the Senior Football Team - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 4 - after graduation, he will join the Army.

RHODA G. ROGOSIN

Outstanding art student - cartoons a specialty - lustrous black hair and a creamy complexion - a continuous doodler - wore lovely clothes - sparkling laughter - good marks - Student Council 1 - Tennis 1 - Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Rhoda aspires to major in sociology at Clark or Mass. State in 1951.

**ARA SAGERIAN**

Popular "Orie" has a true sense of humor and is also able to enjoy others' jokes - math and history appealed most to him - actively participated in all sports - Baseball 1, 3, 4 - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 - Football 1, 2, 3, 4 - Boys Glee Club 1, 2, - Student Council 3 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Junior Prom Committee - Class Day Committee - plans to join Holy Cross N.R.O.T.C.

DOROTHY RUTH ROSS

Serene and cheerful - soft-spoken - sews very beautifully - Spanish was a favorite course with her - Eleanor Anderson and Connie Downes included among her best chums - Dorothy's next step on the way to her future will be to enter Framingham State College.

**FRANCIS XAVIER SARB**

Franny - very goodlooking with glistening black hair - courteous to all but always looked for an opening for a practical joke - loved sports - best friends were Dick Eid and Dennis Sullivan - enjoyed our physics course - plans to become a civil engineer or an architect.

WALTER RUBIN

Friendly and cheerful - knew all the answers - engaging grin - horn-rimmed glasses gave him a studious air - plays the clarinet - those of us who had difficulty with simple addition envied his aptitude for math - Horace Mann - C.H.S.D.A. 2, 3 - Orchestra 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4 - Band 1, 2, 3, 4 - Chairman Picture Committee - future plans include M.I.T. or Worcester Tech.

**RAYMOND SCHERDELL**

With a smile and a song - had a beautiful tenor voice - peeved by girls who climbed the stairs slowly - sports and physical culture were his longsuits - liked mechanical drawing and biology best - ate lunch with Bruce Sears every day - Ray is undecided concerning the future.

PAUL SCHOLDER

A natural-born executive - witty - a stamp collector in his spare time - excelled in the science courses - played the trombone in the Band and in the Orchestra - Agassiz Club 1 - Modern Science Club 1, 2 - Student Council 2 - Football 1 - Ways and Means Committee - next fall will find him studying medicine at Tufts College.

NANCY J. SCOLA

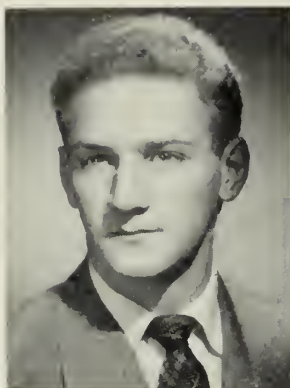
Sparkling personality - mischievous, rolling brown eyes - sunny disposition - a valuable asset both to Classical's sports and activities - received a "W" in Tennis - Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4 - Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4 - Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 - Agassiz 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - History Club 4 - Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 4 - Junior Prom Committee - Chairman, Cap and Gown Committee - aspires to go to Mass. State.

THOMAS B. SEARS

"Bruce" to all who knew him - sparkling blue eyes - a catching laugh - pet peeve was Spanish - exceedingly interested in chem and physics - Don Sibley was his best pal - one of our ambitious students who worked after school - enjoyed all sports, especially golf and basketball - Ring and Pin Committee - will continue studies at Clark University.

SUSAN I. SHARFMAN

Typical "all-round girl" - vivacious and energetic - always busy - beautiful mezzo singing voice - active in inter-racial groups - quick witted - ardent Eckstine fan - stylish clothes - favored the English and history courses - Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - Operetta Chorus 2, 3 - Aletheia 3, Treasurer 4 - Green Room 3, 4 - "Classic Myths" - hopes to enter the field of music after college.



CHARLES K. SHERRY

Charley was one of our football heroes - Football 2, 3, 4 - Track 2, 3, 4 - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Jack Finlay, Barry Casler, and Don Kaplan shared his idle moments - he particularly liked physics and history - tall and rugged - wavy black hair - Social Committee - wearer of the Football C and Track W - may attend Worcester Junior College.

ETHEL SHULINSKI

Brown eyes and dimples - impish - personality plus - always up to something - the girl who lost her slipper - radical haircuts - natural and ready wit - popular - a Horace Mann student - Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, Secretary 4 - Basketball 1, 2, 3 - "Argus" 3, Co-editor 4 - Gift Committee - Aletheia 3, Vice-President 4 - "Classic Myths" - next stop: a liberal arts college.

DONALD SIBLEY

Flashing white teeth - attractive smile - a few of his many friends were Thomas Sears, Donald Dupre, and William MacKirdy - his favorite subject was history - enjoyed all sports, especially basketball - interested also in dancing - will continue his studies at a business school.

AARON H. SIEGAL

Curly red hair - "Baron Aaron" spent spare time working on amateur photography - very bright student - graduated in 3½ years - played freshman football - History Club 4 - Modern Science Club 3 - Class Picture Committee - intends to further his education at University of Michigan or Cornell to study engineering.

WILLIAM SIGALIS

A future physician - William is friendly, talkative - has a pleasant speaking voice - a good student - liked to read about automobiles and play tennis in his spare time - wished school books weren't quite so heavy - Glee Club 2 - Green Room Club 4 - will take his pre-medical course at Clark University.



STANLEY M. SIGEL

Never a dull moment when Stan was around - slick black hair and a fabulous gift for telling stories - the lone "crime buster" of Worcester - resented being called The Big Boy - photography was his favorite hobby - Modern Science Club 2 - Camera Club 3 - Agassiz Club 1 - Stan plans to attend Rutgers University.



SEYMOUR SOLOMON

A boy of many accomplishments - an excellent student and a talented artist - will be remembered for the "Argus" covers he designed - he enjoyed mechanical drawing and Mr. Daly's Latin classes - Seymour will continue his art work at Worcester Art Museum School.



E. CHARLES SOLY

The boy with the perennial grin - was one of the versatile ballerina-pirates in the operetta, "Rio Rico" - enjoyed skiing - threesome with Donald Greene and Harry Egazarian - mechanical drawing tops his list of favorite subjects - Agassiz 1 - Glee Club 2, 3 - next year plans to specialize in carpentry at Trade School.



KAY SOTIRIADES

Natural curly hair - Kay's pet peeves were English compositions - chummed with Ann Adamonis - enjoyed reading books and playing the piano - favored mathematics, French and music of all her subjects - Glee Club 3, 4 - Mixed Chorus 3, 4 - Worcester County Chorus - plans to take a secretarial course at a business science school.



PIRO SOTIRIADES

Dark haired with glasses, Piro was best noted for his argumentative spirit - always had ready retorts - worked in a market after school - liked mechanical drawing, physics, and mathematics best - William Sigalis was his closest friend - hopes to enroll in the engineering college of Northeastern University one year after graduation.

RAYMOND JOHN SPAHL

A serious student with a love of mathematics - one of the few to take three years of mechanical drawing - disliked surprise chemistry quizzes, and having to wear ties - Modern Science Club 2 - has an excellent coin collection - mechanical engineering at Worcester Tech is Ray's next objective.

NESSA SANDRA STAHL

"Sandy" loyally cheered on our athletic teams - she is small, with lovely black hair, and has a roguish grin - Tennis 1 - Green Room 2, 3, 4 - Aletheia 3, 4 - Glee Club 1 - Cheerleader 3, 4 - loves to ask questions - is interested in art and in folk dancing - She will attend the University of Massachusetts, where she plans to major in personnel psychology.

HERRMANN STEKLER

One of our most brilliant boys - Horace Mann student - Stamp Club Treasurer 2, 3, 4 - CHSDA 2, 3, 4 - Chess Club 2 - affable - friendly - courteous - favorite courses were math and Latin - Herrmann intends to study at Harvard or Clark after graduation.

FRANK J. STEPSIS

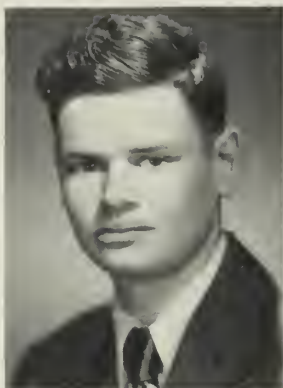
Good looking Frank - his pet peeve was girls with short hair - sang in the Senior Variety Show - "Steppy" enjoyed mechanical drawing here - architectural drawing was one of his hobbies - Indoor Track 2, 3 - Boys Glee Club 3 - after graduation, he will pursue a course in architecture.

ALBERT D. STRUCKUS

Bursting with pep and vitality - talked constantly about his women - favorite courses were chemistry, physics, and history - Football 3 - Biology Club 2 - had varied interests - a smooth and accomplished dancer - also enjoyed gardening and woodworking - Al will continue his education at Boston University School of Business Administration.

ALEX STRUCKUS

Tall and lanky - noted for his preference for tieless sport shirts - unexpected tests peeved him - Spanish and math ranked high on his list of favorite subjects - friendly with Raymond Spahl and Charles Fotos - interested in photography and radio - will attend the pre-medical school of Boston University or Tufts.



DENIS J. SULLIVAN

One of Classical's Cousys - sharp dresser - good looking - funny - came from St. Stephen's where he played basketball and baseball for three years - Dick Eid, his best friend - Basketball 4 - Baseball 4 - collected sport pictures as a hobby - plans to go to Dean or Cushing Academy and then to A.I.C. in Springfield.

JANICE C. SWARTZ

A sunny disposition and a ready smile typifies Janice - possessed stunning clothes - disliked chem quizzes - English was her favorite course - interested particularly in tennis - Basketball 2 - Glee Club 2 - Aletheia 3, 4 - History 4 - next year will find her at Mass. State.

JULIAN TAGMAN

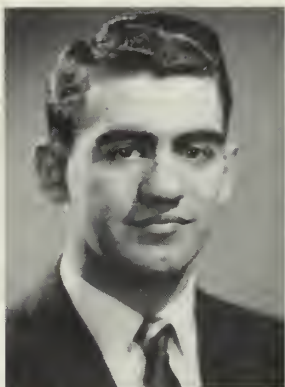
Extremely good looking, light-brown hair - a congenial smile - pet peeves were women - liked chemistry, physics, and English best - was a sports enthusiast, especially in basketball - was most friendly with Andrew Koval, Eugene Kellogg, and John Rassias - Student Councilor 2 - hopes to join the ranks at West Point in the future.

KOSTANTINE TSOURIDES

A welcome newcomer from Greece - smooth, black hair - dark eyes - a warm smile - a very good student - shared many interests with his friends Charles Fotos, and George Carlson - definitely favored our chemistry course - an avid stamp collector - plans to enter an engineering school in the fall.

ERNEST TSOUROS

Tall and rugged - came to Classical from Commerce in his Senior year - Ernie to his friends - superior athlete, football being his specialty - liked English best - John Rassias and Paul Gillson were his best friends - Varsity Club 4 - Ernie plans to take a business course at Cornell or B. U.

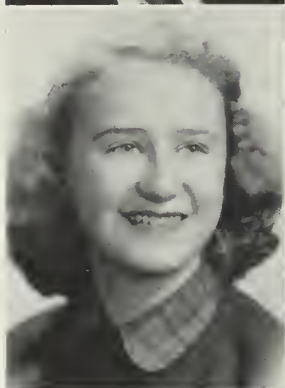


HAROLD LEE WYMAN

Pete was always up in the air, if not literally, in a plane, then figuratively over his pet peeves, English and his car - math and mechanical drawing never bothered him - ruddy complexion - best friends were Dick Nieber, Dick Knutson, Bruce Sears, and Ray Sherdell - plans to study aeronautical engineering.

BARBARA ANN WARE

Barbara was the owner of a large collection of unusual napkins - curly blond hair - a flawless complexion - fun to be with - enjoyed math - dancing and swimming were her favorite pastimes - a good student - Glee Club 1, 2 - History Club 4 - will major in math at Clark next year.

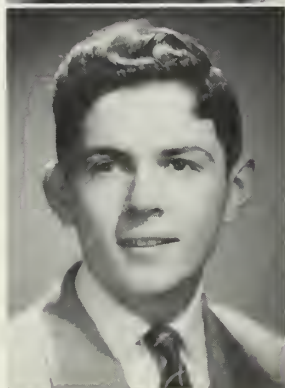


HERBERT ZARROW

Talkative Herb - noted for his smile and his curly hair - one of Mr. Rice's stars - Howie Ponty and Buddy Handel were two of his many friends - loved athletics - an amateur photographer - Motto Committee - Varsity Club 3, 4 - Football 3, 4 - Herb's future stamping ground will be the University of Connecticut or Michigan.

ALDEN E. WHITNEY

Stately Alden was one of our best students - received Harvard Club Book prize - very courteous - noted for his unlimited vocabulary - science courses intrigued him - favorite hobbies included playing the organ and collecting Classical records - "Argus" - "Classic Myths" - Alden plans to attend Clark for a pre-med course.



FAYE ZELLEN

A petite package of vivacity - always chic and well-groomed - famous for her beautiful clothes - active and popular - enjoyed English and Spanish most - devoted aunt - tennis enthusiast - Agassiz 3, Aletheia 3, Secretary 4 - Student Council 4 - History Club 4 - Basketball 1, 2, 3 - Tennis 1, 2, 3 - Motto Committee - future alma mater will be a large university or Goucher College.

Clicks



Student Council



First Row: Maureen Logan, Barbara Dye, Richard Riordan, Joan McGrath, Richard Alto, Meredith Fernald, Faye Zellen
 Second Row: Betsy Silun, Majorie Haney, Joan Levine, Joyce Merriam, William Warren, Lewis Bogage, Thomas Moschos, Lucinda Lee, Judith Chasen, Ruth Hodes, Elsie Tufenkjian
 Third Row: Donald Consolmagno, Bernard McKernan, Neal Hurwitz, John Rowland, Richard Lindberg, Granger Norwood, Lon Hodge

Green Room Club



First Row: Betsy Silun, Judith Bower, Jean Erickson, Marc Smith, Janet Patton, Marilyn Morin, Susan Snow
 Second Row: Nessa Stahl, Suzanne Bourdon, Joan McGrath, Mary Prendergast, Vanda Mikoloski, Anne Robinson, Lorraine Beroll, Hinda Medlinsky, Elaine Green
 Third Row: Sally Grahn, Jane Sullivan, Ethel Cutler, Maureen Sullivan, Michaline Chomicz, Nancy Blumenthal, Helen Moynihan
 Fourth Row: David Carlstrom, David Horgan, Andrew Koval, William Sigalis, Hugh Kiritsky, John Berg

C. H. S. D. A.



First Row: Samuel Shulman, Joel Whitman, Barry Rotman, Sidney Solbel,
John Barnes

Second Row: Thomas LaVigne, Marvin Alkin, Lewis Bogage, Sarkis
Teshoian, Earl Medlinsky

Third Row: Nathan Grace, Seymour Solomon, Richard Katzeff

Chess Club



First Row: Earl Devaney, Mary Prendergast, David Horgan, Anne Robinson

Second Row: Irwin Mess, Bryant Card, Peter Levenson, Malcolm Jackson

History Club



First Row: Caroline DeFalco, Alice Martin, Anne Hastings, Gerald Donoghue, Carolyn Johnson, William Boyle, Richard Maloney

Second Row: Jean Erickson, Patricia Coffey, Barbara Ware, Juliana Donoghue, Helena Moran, Patricia McGovern, Elizabeth Farber, Galatea Moschos, Mr. Allan Rice

Third Row: Suzanne Bourdon, Claire-Ann O'Flynn, Nancy Scola, Cynthia Colebrook, Robert Bonin, Richard Goodwin, Vanda Mikoloski, Barbara Dye, Constance Blish

Fourth Row: Richard Riordan, Andrew Masiello, Carl Foley, Bryant Card, John Attridge, Richard Alto, Harry Manoogian, Howard Ponty

Aletheia Club



First Row: Janet Patton, Marilyn Morin, Lois Fielding, Faye Zellen, Ethel Shulinski, Joan McGrath, Susan Sharfman, Nessa Stahl, Janice Swartz, Carol Siegal, Phyllis Irany

Second Row: Vanda Mikoloski, Jane Storey, Alice Martin, Juliana Donoghue, Carolyn Johnson, Rhoda Rogosin, Roslyne Weinstein, Susan Kranich, Leah Kimberg, Lorraine Beroll, Hinda Medlinsky, Marilyn Friedman, Shirley Chavoor, Galatea Moschos, Nancy Scola, Alice Earle

Third Row: Claire-Anne O'Flynn, Anne Hastings, Patricia Coffey, Constance Biller, Martha Muller, Arline Snider, Lucinda Lee, Victoria Manos, Barbara Dye, Elizabeth Farber, Selma Katzenson, Gloria Hirschberg, Mary O'Toole, Barbara Bloom

Argus Board



First Row: Susan McTighe, Elaine Green, Joan McGrath, Ethel Shulinski, Martha Kangisser, Norma Woloshin
 Second Row: Richard Kee, Anne Sinnott, Elizabeth Farber, Alice Martin, Anne Hastings, John Barnes
 Third Row: Marvin Alkin, David Horgan, William Boyle, Shepard Jackson, Alden Whitney

Camera Club



First Row: David Horgan, Mary Prendergast, Andrew Masiello, Anne Robinson
 Second Row: Caroline DeFalco, Carolyn Johnson, Alice Martin, Robert Johnson, Cynthia Colebrook, Helen Moynihan

Orchestra



First Row: Jane Storey, Anne Sinnott, Roslyne Weinstein, Constance Biller, Judith Hosmer, Joyce Merriam, Lucinda Lee

Second Row: Mr David D. Kaplan, Samuel Shulman, Bernard Martin, Cynthia Ponty, Dorothy Wozny, Joan Phillips, Georgia Daniels, John Berg, Richard Katzeff, Fred Chafetz

Third Row: Robert Kleid, Burton Mindick, Benjamin Klein, Richard Yucatonis, Walter Rubin, Richard Sweeney, Granger Norwood, Gary Burt

Band



First Row: Marilyn Morin, Clara Ottaviano, Lincoln Anderson, Burton Mindick, Walter Rubin, Judith Seder, Georgia Daniels

Second Row: Mr. David D. Kaplan, Fred Chafitz, Jane Sullivan, Joyce Merriam, Doris Guertin, Elizabeth Savage, Irene Nellos, Jean Erickson, Benjamin Klein, Richard Katzeff, Gary Burt

Third Row: John Berg, Robert Kleid, Granger Norwood, Herbert Libman, Richard Yucatonis, Thomas Moschos, Richard Sweeney, George Carlson, David Haskins, Samuel Shulman, Bernard Martin

Girls Glee Club



President	Nancy Scola
Vice President	Priscilla Howe
Secretary	Lucinda Lee
Librarians	Susan McTighe, Susan Snow
Accompanists	Mary Sinnott, Roslyn Weinstein
Faculty Adviser	Mr. David D. Kaplan

Mixed Chorus



President	Richard Rebidue
Vice-President	Priscilla Howe
Secretary	Ethel Shulinski
Librarians	Susan Sharfman, William Warren
Accompanists	Anne Sinnott, Mary Sinnott
Faculty Adviser	Mr. David D. Kaplan

Boys Glee Club



First Row: Robert Stebbins, William Papazian, Richard Rebidue, Leon Jorjorian, James Christo, David Haskins

Second Row: Granger Norwood, Albert Albrazinski, William Warren, Barry Cairns, Russell Goodwin, Richard Morin, Bernard McKernan, Mr. David D. Kaplan

Varsity Club



First Row: William Boyle, Gerald Donoghue, Richard Alto, Richard Riordan, Richard Maloney, John Finlay, Harry Manoogian, Ara Sagerian, Andrew Masiello

Second Row: Mr. Daniel Butler, Neal Hurwitz, Donald Levine, David Horgan, John Attridge, James Gallagher, Ernest Tsouros, Herbert Zarrow, David Carlstrom, Leon Jorjorian, Armand Ruby, John Ronayne, Ronald Pierce, Lewis Bogage

Third Row: Donald Kaplan, Charles Sherry, Edwin Coghlin, Ronald Shadbegian, Edward Redican, Howard Ponty, Frederick Samaha, Herbert Gamberg, Bernard McKernan, Lon Hodge, Herbert Grossman, Robert LaVigne, James Dunn, Harry Egazarian

Sports



CLASSICA

HIGH SCHOOL

Sue

Football



First Row: John Attridge, Gerald Donoghue, Donald Kaplan, John Finlay, James Casler, John Dunn, Herbert Zarrow, Richard Riordan, Richard Alto, Richard Maloney, Harry Manoogian, William Boyle

Second Row: Charles Sherry, Frederick Samaha, Richard Lane, Richard Benoit, Arnold Silver, Francis Flamino, Jonathan Gaylord, Ronald Pierce, Edwin Coghlin, James Dunn, Mr. Joseph Yablonski

Third Row: Robert LaVigne, Manager, Ara Sagerian, Andrew Masiello, Leon Jorjorian, Howard Ponty, Kirk LaVigne, Armand Ruby

Track



First Row: Earl Devaney, Gerald Donoghue, Andrew Masiello, Charles Sherry

Second Row: Barry Rotman, Richard Benoit, Ronald Pierce, John Ronayne

Boys Basketball



First Row: Donald Kaplan, Harry Egazarian, Ara Sagerian
 Second Row: Arthur Bernard, Paul Andrews, Francis Flaminio, Richard Eid, Edwin Coghlin
 Third Row: Dennis Sullivan, Henry Cusick, Frederick Samaha, James Petrides, Ronald Shadbegian, James Gallagher

Cheerleaders



Nessa Stahl, Joan McGrath, Maureen Deignan, Patricia Mulry, Phyllis Burke, Judith Bower, Betsy Silun

Field Hockey



Front Row: Irene Nellos, Sally Grahn, Maureen Herlihy, Patricia McGovern, Vanda Mikoloski, Nancy Scola, Jean Erickson, Sarale Cotton, Janet Patton, Janice Keating
 Second Row: Joan McGrath, Alice Earle, Margaret Calder, Jane Barrows, Susan Snow, Marilyn Good, Ann Reidy, Helena Moran, Barbara Grant, Galatea Moschos, Barbara Dye, Coralie O'Connor, Miss Sara Whitin

Girls Basketball



First Row: Jane Storey, Galatea Moschos, Lucinda Lee, Nancy Scola, Patricia Mulry, Barbara Grant, Vanda Mikoloski
 Second Row: Betsey Silun, Sally Grahn, Tobey Aisenberg, Barbara Dye, Miss Whitin, Elizabeth Farber, Joan Levine, Margaret Calder, Judith Bower, Mary Kristoff

Girls Tennis



First Row: Patricia Mulry, Lucinda Lee, Nancy Scola, Jane Storey
Second Row: Norma Woloshin, Jean Shupe, Barbara Bloom, Jane
Sullivan, Janet Patton, Shirley Chavoor

Boys Letters

Football

Captain John Dunn
 Managers Armand Ruby, Robert LaVigne
 Coach Mr. Joseph Yablonski

Scores

Classical	6	North	20	Classical	6	St. Peter's	8
Classical	12	Commerce	0	Classical	0	Durfee	34
Classical	12	St. John's	45			(Fall River)	
Classical	0	Trade	37	Classical	2	Assumption	7
Classical	6	South	14				

FOOTBALL "C"

Richard Alto	James Dunn	Andrew Masiello
John Attridge	John Dunn	Howard Ponty
Richard Benoit	John Finlay	Richard Riordan
William Boyle	Francis Flamino	Ara Sagerian
Barry Casler	Donald Kaplan	Frederick Samaha
Edwin Coghlin	Richard Maloney	Charles Sherry
Gerald Donoghue	Harry Manoogian	

Track

Captain Gerald Donoghue
 Coach Mr. John J. Cantwell

Scores

Classical	25	Commerce	47	Classical	55	South	21
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TRACK "W"

Robert Brown	Herbert Grossman	John Ronayne
Gerald Donoghue	Andrew Masiello	Charles Sherry

TRACK "C"

Richard Benoit	George Lussier	Barry Rotman
Richard Hedlund	Ronald Pierce	John Rudberg
Lon Hodge	Howard Ponty	

Basketball

Manager Harry Egazarian
 Coach Mr. Francis P. Brennan

Scores

Classical	41	St. John's	55	Classical	39	St. Peter's	36
Classical	49	Trade	55	Classical	44	South	58
Classical	68	Bartlett	60	Classical	49	North	38
		(Webster)		Classical	45	Tech J. V.	50
Classical	46	Assumption	56	Classical	42	Trade	40
Classical	56	Commerce	55	Classical	47	Commerce	50

Wearers of the "C" in Basketball

Dennis Sullivan	Ronald Shadbegian	Edwin Coghlin
Richard Eid	Donald Kaplan	Ara Sagerian
James Gallagher	Arthur Bernard	James Petrides
Paul Andrews	Donald Levine	Robert Butkevich
Henry Cusick	Fred Samaha	Francis Flamino

Girls Letters

Cheerleaders

Captain Patricia Mulry

Regulars

Phyllis Burke
Maureen Deignan
Judith Bower

Joan McGrath
Helena Moran

Nessa Stahl
Betsy Silun

Field Hockey

Captain Nancy Scola
Manager Vanda Mikoloski
Coach Sara Whitin

Scores

Classical	0	Commerce	3	Classical	0	Commerce	3
Classical	0	North	2	Classical	1	North	0
Classical	0	South	1	Classical	1	South	1

C's in Field Hockey

Margaret Calder
Barbara Dye
Alice Earle
Jean Erickson
Marilyn Good

Sally Grahn
Barbara Grant
Maureen Herlihy
Janis Keating
Vanda Mikoloski

Galatea Moschos
Coralie O'Connor
Janet Patton
Nancy Scola

Girls' Basketball

Captain Nancy Scola
Manager Lucinda Lee
Coach Sara Whitin

Scores

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C's in Basketball

Barbara Dye
Elizabeth Farber
Barbara Grant

Lucinda Lee
Joan Levine
Vanda Mikoloski

Galatea Moschos
Patricia Mulry
Nancy Scola

Tennis

W's in Tennis

Nancy Scola

Lucinda Lee

C's in Tennis

Barbara Bloom
Shirley Chavoar
Lois Fielding
Sally Grahn

Lucinda Lee
Patricia Mulry
Janet Patton

Nancy Scola
Jean Shupe
Jane Storey

Snaps



Sue













FAYE ZELLEN



ARNOLD HOROWITZ

BEST DRESSED

Senior



MARTHA KANGISSER



RICHARD KEE

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



RICHARD MALONEY



SUZANNE SHARFMAN

WITTIEST



JEAN ERICKSON



WILLIAM BOYLE

MOST VERSATILE



WALTER RUBIN

MOST



CONSTANCE BILLER

MUSICAL



Stars



ALDEN WHITNEY



BARBARA DYE
MOST POISE



SUZANNE BOURDON RICHARD ALTO
BEST LOOKING



ETHEL SHULINSKI



EDWARD CRONIN

BEST PERSONALITY



JOAN McGRATH



RICHARD RIORDAN
MOST POPULAR



NANCY SCOLA
MOST



DONALD KAPLAN
ATHLETIC

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RICHARD KEE RETURNS

PROFESSOR KEE RETURNS AFTER 6 YEARS OF TEACHING IN CHINA'S UNIVERSITIES. HE WILL BE IN THE CITY FOR A FEW DAYS.



PAUL MULCAHY HAS AGAIN SET SAIL FOR THE MISTY ISLES. MULCAHY IS THE COMMANDER OF A LARGE FLEET OF CANOES. THIS WILL BE HIS 6TH VOYAGE TO THE ISLES. HE PLANS TO RETURN.



DR. WHITNEY DELIVERS QUINTUPLETS. THEY WERE THE PUPPIES OF LULUBELLE AND ROVER OF 26½ EAST ALLEY. THEY ARE THE FIRST PUPPIES FOR EITHER PARENT.

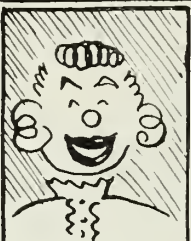


PLAN LADIES LUNCHEON BRIDGE MISSES KATZ, BLOOMFIELD, O'FLYNN AND SCOLA ARE PLANNING THEIR BRIDGE AT THE HOME OF MISS BLOOMFIELD. (L.TOR. AS NAMED)

PATRONIZE HANDLEMAN'S GARAGE



ACTRESS & SINGER JOAN MCGRATH will play new role in 10-minute play.



MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSWOMAN MISS ANN ADAMONIS HAS GONE TO WASHINGTON AS MASSACHUSETTS FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN.

IRELAND'S PRESIDENT CRONIN OFFERS AID TO U.S.



U.S. PRESIDENT BOYLE GREETED PRESIDENT CRONIN.

CRONIN IS HERE TO AID ALL IRISHMEN IN RETAINING THEIR GREAT HERITAGE - THE GIFT OF GAB. HE PRESENTED BOYLE WITH A CHIP OF THE SACRED CLARNEY STONE AS A TOKEN OF HIS ESTEEM. HE SAID THAT 1960-1961 WILL BE THE YEAR OF THE IRISH AMERICAN.

TO CONDUCT WALTER RUBIN WILL CONDUCT A CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

COMEDIAN RICHARD RIORDAN REPLACES T.V.'S JERRY LESTER

RICHARD RIORDAN WILL TAKE JERRY LESTER'S PLACE ON THE T.V. SHOW. HE HAD ONLY 3 WORDS FOR THE PRESS WHEN ASKED FOR A STATEMENT. THEY WERE "DAGMAR WILL STAY!!" HE THEN WENT OFF MUTTERING TO HIMSELF - "I AM A HAPPY BEANBAG..."

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



CONNIE BLISH MISS BLISH, SECRETARY, WILL BE MARRIED TO HER BOSS. MISS BLISH IS A GRADUATE OF CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL AND ALSO ATTENDED SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.



TRUDY HARNEY MISS HARNEY, A TEACHER, WILL BE MARRIED TO THE PRINCIPLE. MISS HARNEY WAS GRADUATED FROM CLASSICAL HIGH AND ALSO TEACHER'S COLLEGE.

THEFT AT LOCAL MARKET



THE MALONEY, MASIELLO, MANOOGIAN & DONOGHUE MKT. WAS THE SCENE OF A STRANGE THEFT YESTERDAY. IT SEEMS THAT THE CASH REGISTER WAS STOLEN WHILE ONE OF THE OWNERS WAS USING IT. (ARROW

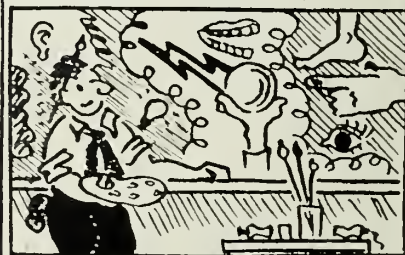
INDICATES PLACE OF THEFT.) THE OWNERS OF THE MARKET ARE PICTURED POINTING TO THE SCENE OF THEFT. THEY ARE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MALONEY, MASIELLO, MANOOGIAN AND DONOGHUE. THE REGISTER CONTAINED THE SUM OF 26 CENTS AND ONE I.O.U.

DANKING TO-NITE AT SULLIVAN'S



NEW PRESIDENT

JOHN DALRYMPLE HAS BEEN NAMED THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL PIGGY BANK.



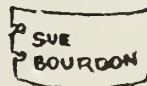
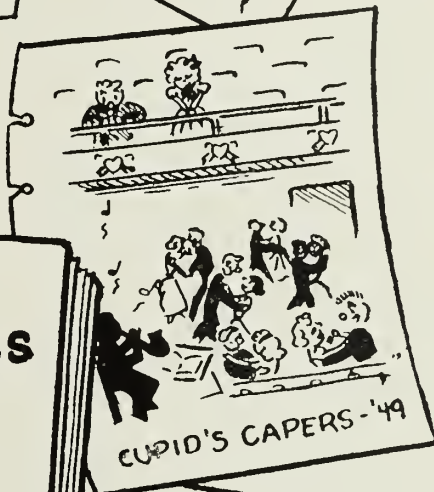
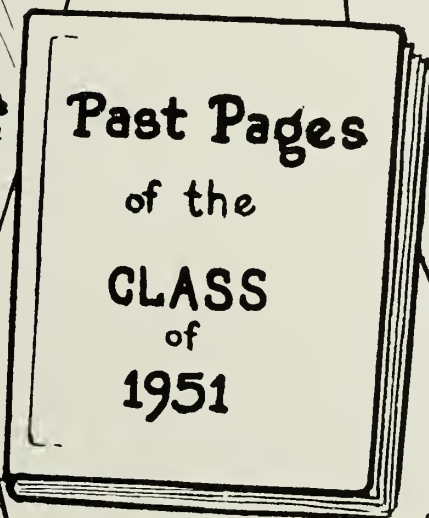
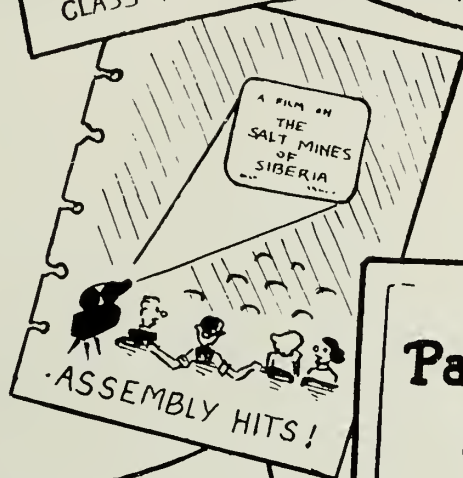
CITY MAN TO DONATE MURAL

RICHARD GOODWIN, WORLD-FAMED ARTIST POSES BEFORE HIS RECENTLY COMPLETED MURAL WHICH HE CONSIDERS TO BE HIS GREATEST. HE IS DONATING IT TO THE ANTIQUARIUM SOCIETY AS A PLEA FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO FISH. HE SAYS "I FEEL QUITE SURE THAT THIS WILL BE THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT HUMANITARIAN MOVEMENT."

SUE BOURDON

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Comentaria de Senior Class

Warning: Do not go to Ephraim's. Est no trot for this play.

Scene 1

Mysus Cronin and Gaius Segarian meet on a street corner. Mysus speaks.

Cronin: Hail, Gaius.

Segarian: Hail, Mysus. To what place are you directing your feet? What news of our old classmates?

Cronin: Well, I saw the Toni twins on the morrow of the Kalends.

Segarian: Immortales dei! Mean you Beverly Noursesus and Anne Murphorum? I hear they have become engaged.

Cronin: Yes, to each other. They went together all during high school.

Enter Publius Maloney

Maloney: Shine your sandals, sir? Only a drachma.

Segarian: Here, boy. (to Mysus) I understand Marcus Horowitz has opened up a new establishment.

Cronin: Yes, he's pressing togas in the Forum. What time is it?

Segarian: I don't know. I left my sundial in the bath-house. Whyfore need you to know the hour?

Cronin: At fifteen minutes past the third watch I must go to the hospital to visit my good friend, Lucius Philbin.

Segarian: Zounds! What befell him?

Cronin: Mr. McKinley gave him an "E", and he collapsed on the spot.

Segarian: Merciful Juno! What happened to Mr. McKinley?

Cronin: They have taken him to the State Hospital for observation. Go you to the Assembly tonight, Gaius?

Segarian: If the heavens fell I would not miss it. Aurelius Handelman has been filibustering for six days.

Cronin: Even at high school we could never shut him up. I read in the evening scroll that Jack Dunn is wrestling again tonight.

Segarian: Speak you the truth? They will have to send to Athens for more lions. He has killed twelve in the last month. But lo! Yonder wanders Janice Swartzus, the most charming, the most dignified, the most poised woman in all of Rome.

Janice: Hi ya, fellas! How's tricks? Wanna stick of gum? Geez, am I glad to see you guys again.

Cronin: How now, Swartzus. May kind thoughts sit on your head. What is of novelty?

Janice: Well, kids, we're throwing a big shindig up at my place. It's sort of like a domus warming. We had the walls reparchmented and the atrium done over. You're all invited. Pass the word along. Toodaloo!

Cronin: Benevolent Swartzus. She has not changed a mite since our high school days. Why, is that another member of our class walking by?

Segarian: Most certainly, Mysus. Upon my verba, it's Horatio Fotos. How goes it with you, friend? How are the wife and the small one?

Fotos: They are well, Gaius. The small one is quite a handsome lad.

Gaius: Without dubitation, I should certainly like to view him.

Fotos: Indeed, friend, you are in luck. For with me I have some photos of the little Fotos.

Segarian: (looking at pictures) Verily, he is a pulcher puer.

Fotos: I saw Tiberius Scherdell on the last morrow with his new offspring. He is quite worried about the coming war.

Cronin: Can one be blamed for being uneasy. Augustus Levy and Lentulus Kingsbury have enlisted in the chariot corps to avoid the draft. I hope this servile uprising can be quelled before we are all forced to bear arms.

Segarian: We must put our faith in General Rassias and hope for the best.

Fotos: Odds Bodkins! I had no realization that the hour was so late. I am meeting my wife at Lano's for lunch. Good-bye friends.

Segarian: Good-bye, Horatio, I must be off to find my bookie. I want to put a few drachmas on the red chariot in the 3rd.

Cronin: May the Gods smile upon you, Gaius. I shall betake myself to the auction. Some new slave girls have been brought in from Sparta. My wife, Catsis, has gone to the Alps to visit her mother, and you know, when Catsis is away, Mysus will play.

Segarian: Good-bye, my friend. Jupiter be with you.

Is It, or Isn't It? . . .

or, A Senior Assembly

TIME — Any 5th period in Classical History.

PLACE — Hallowed hall of Classical.

CAST — Mr. Fenner, Senior Class Officers, Mixed Chorus, Clarinetist (W. Rubin), various members of senior class.

Curtain rises — Officers standing near center of stage, smartly clad in togas, with bells on their toes. Mixed Chorus in background, wearing their angelic blue robes. Clarinetist concealed among them.

Members of class seated at sides of stage.

Enter pompously — Mr. F., also clad in toga, with laurel wreath, no bells on toes. He speaks in ringing tones, heard all the way back to the fourth row center.

"Seniors thou art, and graduates may be,
Though that is doubtful. So now I advise thee thus:
Be not without ambition, and lack not
The green stuff should attend it. (Nuff said)"

Mr. F. leaves stage.

Clarinetist — "Toot-toot"

R. Riordan (President) — "Ahem."

All — "Hurray!"

Mixed Chorus — "Hail, the conquering hero," etc.

R. Riordan — "Seniors, Seniors, boil and bubble,
Tell me all your little troubles."

(P. Coffey, Secretary, prepares to record woes on blackboard, while J. Finlay, Treasurer, passes the Grecian urn among audience, and S. Bourdon, Veep, smiles sympathetically at all.)

First various member of class, P. Handleman:

"Hence, loathed Homework,
Of drudgery and wrathful teachers born
In gloomy school forlorn!"

All — "Hurray!"

Mixed Chorus, with clarinet — "Deck his head with wreaths of laurel,
etc."

R. Riordan — "Stealing my lines again! Motion sustained. Next case."

Second—eighth various members, D. Alto, J. Attridge, J. Doherty,
J. Dunn, C. Foley, C. Fotos, J. Kelly,
"Students, Seniors, Classicalites, lend us thine aura;
We come to praise us, 'cuz no one else will.
The pranks that we've played live after us,
So say all in study 5th hour."

Clarinetist — Sorry, off key.

Various member, E. Shulinski — "It was a Phantom of Delight
When first it gleam'd upon my foot,
A lovely slipper, sent
To be a size six ornament
Then it vanished from my sight—
Returned later, dusky with soot."

Solo by Mixed Chorus member, S. Sharfman — "Should Ethel's slipper
be forgot by the class of '51, etc."

Various members, G. Harney, D. Ross, L. Moschos—
"No sound when our soft voices speak
Is heard, except a squeak
When teachers like J. McKinley
Ask, speak louder, when will we!"

R. Riordan — "Commence wit' the reminiscence."

Various member, R. Lalone — "Alone; alone, all all alone,
Alone in the P. M. room. OH, gee!
And not even Charlotte Allen
Took pity on lonely me."

All — "Woe is you."

Various boys, reminiscing about various member, E. Anderson—
"Eleanor the fair, Eleanor the sweet,
Eleanor's the cutest maid of Classical."

All, including Mixed Chorus, chant, directed by Ann Adamonis,
frustrated politician—
"We're the Class of '51, hurray, hurray!
We're glad 'twill soon be graduation day.
If you should to look into this Yearbook,
You will find that you have found
The Thing!"

All march out, led by H. Moran and B. Boyle, to strains of "Pomp and
Circumstance" played by Clarinetist.

Official Report: Secret

To General Molo Tough
Red Propaganda Center
Red River Valley, Russia

My dear General Molo Tough;

This is my final report on the four years I have attended Classical High School as a spy for your excellency. During my stay, I have learned many things about these Americans, which I believe will be very valuable to our cause. Below are two things that I think ought to be looked into immediately for their scientific and military value.

1. A theory of one William Caefer that there is a circle of no radius.
2. A strange contraption, which some students call a jalopy, owned by a Daniel Butler. (He must be one of the country's important leaders, for he is known as "the red nosed reindeer.") Please check on this person as soon as possible.

I have a feeling that there is more to this school than meets the eye. I have been led to think that there are secret rooms under the building, for I hear talk about escalators and elevators reserved for freshmen, and about a spacious gym on the campus when there are no such things here. I am completely baffled in this matter.

This country has discovered a new secret weapon that will terrorize the world, I am afraid, for some of the senior boys are in constant fear of a thing they call the "draft". This must be a very destructive weapon and I believe we ought to concentrate our spies on this subject.

One of our spies has been discovered I fear. A Mr. Daly has been found to be a loyal "Red Sox". Is this "Red Sox" a new agency of ours? Please notify me about our new departments.

Here are a list of people whom I think are good prospects for our "Red Headed Reds Organization": Richard Lalone, Jean Erickson, Aaron Siegal, and Juliana Donoghue. Please have them approached.

I don't think we have to worry about these American men, for what I have seen of them, they are always chasing after women. Women seem to be of the utmost importance to them. Maybe we have been missing some thing in Russia?

This is all I have to report at the present. If I discover anything else before I graduate, I shall report in person.

Humbly yours,
I. M. S. Pie

P. S. Is it true that there is a serious shortage of red herring in Russia?

“Double Indemnity”

Co-starring Phyllis Golumbuk and Bill Boyle

The clock struck midnight! Phyllis slowly drifted to the window and threw it open, gratefully breathing in the cold air. “I’ll do it, it’s the only way,” she cried. Deep in meditation she didn’t see the flashing neon sign, Aaron’s Tavern. With a sneering smile she laughed, “I can’t stand him alive another minute! It’s not that I hate him, but he is worth more dead!” Silently she tiptoed back to bed and fell asleep.

The sharp tingling of the phone woke Phyl with a start. It was not Tom, Dick, or Harry, but Horowitz’s Model Agency inquiring whether Phyl could pose for Philbin’s Perfume Posters. I’m sorry she replied in her melting voice, but I’m beastly tired. She then rose quickly, donned her newest Bourdon creation, and hurried down to breakfast.

She greeted her husband Stanley rather coolly, and he replied as enthusiastically, “Humph!” Phyl knew that behind the pages of Gamberg’s Globe, Stan’s hair would be as slick as ever. Stan spoke, “Another cup of coffee, Anita.” Anita, the maid, entered and replied, “Oui, Monsieur, et vous Madame?” “Just bring my coat,” said Phyl. Phyl then arose from the table, smirked at Stan, and went to the door where Bonin the Butler suavely ushered her out. She instructed Casler the Chauffeur to drive her to Fielding’s Insurance Agency, and after entering the building, was instructed by the typist Miss Blish to open the door marked Consolmagno and Cramer, Co-Vice-Presidents. There she told of her husband’s desire to draw an insurance policy of five thousand dollars. The two C men consulted and promised to send Bill Boyle, their expert agent, to her home in the morning.

When Phyl left the building, she accidentally bumped into a boy whose jacket read the name Johnnie. Upon the collision, the boy’s briefcase tumbled to the ground, its contents of one hundred dollar bills spilling over the street. As Phyl crossed the street to meet the chauffeur, she was nervously upset when a crowd of boys shouting, “We were nosed out 101 to 0,” sped by in a maroon jeepster. While riding home in the caddy, Phyl relaxed her taut nerves by gazing at the city sights and promised herself when Stan was taken care of to see “Pagan Love Song” starring Esther Moran and Howard Crawford.

The next day Phyl nervously watched the Dunn-Doherty duet on television when finally the chimes sounded. Bonin introduced Boyle and Phyllis thanked her lucky stars that Bill was tall, dark, and handsome, and so a possible victim to her many charms. At first, she explained her husband’s desire for a one hundred thousand dollar policy.

“Well,” remarked Boyle, “that is a rather large amount. Is he in good health?”

“Unfortunately, yes,” murmured Phyl.

“You don’t love your husband?” asked Bill.

“Fortunately, no,” replied Phyl.

“You may think I am presumptuous,” said Bill, “but it was love at first sight, and as I have already concluded you intend to do away with your husband, I want to help you.”

Phyl said to Bill, "Oh, my sweet, our only hope is to tell Stan of a five thousand dollar policy and replace it with a one hundred thousand dollar one."

Phyl suddenly hushed as a dark haired girl entered the room. "Mary, haven't I told you to knock? I'm busy, so go call your friend Jane and keep out of sight."

"I loathe you, Phyllis, and my heart will never change," Mary exclaimed as she left the room.

Bill was surprised and asked, "How could anyone hate her mother?"

But Phyl replied with an angry flash in her eyes, "I am not her mother. She is Stan's child by a former marriage."

The plans were settled for Bill to come that night and help delude Stan into signing the policy. Bill left the house and drove away while soothing his confused mind by listening to the Rubin-Biller Musical Contented Hour. He thought of their plans to murder Stan by pretending that he himself was Stan and taking a train ride and then jumping off, leaving to such talented writers of that era as Myrtle Kangisser the story of the suicide of Stan. Bill thought if they were apprehended Policeman "Dirty Dan" MacKirdy would give him the chair, but then he realized that fifty thousand dollars and Pulchritudinous Phyl were worth taking the chance. When Bill walked to his apartment, he saw Herbie, the town tramp, begging for money because his musical rich cousin wouldn't lend him a helping hand, and so when some dark haired man gave him a nickel, he said, "Gracias, Rassias." Bill arrived home just in time to listen to "Foley's Follies" starring Crooner Cronin and Sultry Susan. Bill fell asleep in the arm chair while Perkins Predictions for 1951 came over the air waves.

When Bill awoke, it was eight thirty and being a bachelor, he hurried past Kee's Gift Shop to Downe's Diner to get a cup of coffee. The clock in front of Harney's Hat Shop read eight forty five, and Bill hurried to Stan's house. When he drove up in front of the house, he almost collided with a smartly dressed woman. Phyllis greeted him at the door, and when he inquired as to who the lady visitor had been Phyl enthusiastically exclaimed, "Oh, she's the georgiest stylist from Zellen's Zoot Suit Shop."

Reassured that everything was in order, the two people entered the library where Stan was twirling his gold watch chain and saying to himself, "Something must be done about this corruptness." He suddenly realized that someone was behind him, whirled around with blazing eyes and said, "Dagmar." But it was not Dagmar and so finally the scheme was carried out, Stan never knowing he was signing his life away. He reminded Phyl to pack his suitcase for his out of town trip. As she was leaving the room, he snapped, "Don't forget to put in a copy of 'Lethel Ethel's Advice to the Unhappy Newlyweds'."

The two conspirators glowed at their success and decided not to linger together too long to cast suspicion on their actions. "Until tomorrow my sweet . . ." sighed Bill, when Bonin the Butler unceremoniously closed the door and went to see whether Anita would attend the prizefight of Killer Kingsbury and Hardhearted Handleman. Phyllis retired to bed and did not fall asleep for hours, as her neighbors Scholder and Scherdell were arguing as to what "the Thing" was.

Phyllis awoke that morning when an eerie screaming filled the house. She discovered Stan had fallen down the stairs and broken his leg. "How could you do such a thing at a time like this?" fumed Phyl.

"So sorry, my sweet," Stan sarcastically said.

Immediately Phyllis screamed, "Is there a nurse in the house?" Suddenly Misses McGovern, Ottaviano, and Johnson barged down the stairs and set Stan's leg. Phyl asked him whether he would still take his trip, and Stan like a martyr answered, "Howie will fire me from the Ponty's Pontiac Association if I don't take the train as scheduled."

"OH," sighed Phyl, "that is a wise decision for who knows when you may get a chance to travel again?"

Well, after Phyl and Bill had strangled Stan, they buried his body and Bill took the train in Stan's place. When Bill walked to the observation platform on the train, Sagerian, the traveling salesman, was smoking a Carlson Cigar. But Bill craftily pleaded for a glass of Attridge's Ale and so was able to jump off the train without interference. He met Phyl in the secluded section of "Alto's Abbey" and they parted that night.

Bcause of the investigation of the Insurance company and the apparent nervousness of Phyl and Bill, both were apprehended. At the court they were pronounced guilty by Jaffe the Judge, while Mathew the Mortician and Digby Olson, his aid, exclaimed simultaneously, "There's good news tonight." Then Phyl and Bill were turned over to Dirty Dan who gave them to Jackson The Jailer. And so the pair were executed, letting Mulcahy, the mayor, allow Kelly's Casino, "Bruce's" Bookie Joint, and Rabinow's Racetrack to function, because, unfortunately, they had murdered the town's most inspiring citizen, Stan.

Judgment Day

The trumpet sounded; the rafters shook; a stroke of lightning appeared; those assembled sprang to attention as a dignified figure entered the room. He was clothed in a flowing white gown and had a long white beard. A murmur ran through the hall . . . "Saint Peter . . . oh golly, what comes now?" The old gentleman motioned the group to be seated.

"Now then," he said, "this is the class of 1951 of Classical High School, I presume. You are gathered here in the assembly hall of your old school to receive judgment."

All ears strained to hear him and several whispered that he resembled our former principal greatly, in spite of the beard.

"On the whole," he continued, "you had a wonderful four years, but now let's review some of the things you did as individuals that made me happy at times and at others, added troubles to my already troubled mind.

"You there, Hal Levy, why were you so insistent upon parking your car in the teachers' lot? You won't need the car when you get to my place.

"Richie Maloney, and Riordan, Dick Alto, and Harry Manoogian . . . you were the bane of my existence with your endless pranks. These must stop!

"Now, Maureen Herlihy and David Carlstrom . . . you wore my poor assistant, Mr. McKinley, down chasing you out of the first floor halls. You may roam at will along the corridors of Heaven.

"Jack Finlay, you warmed my heart with the fine job you did with the class dues. I would advise you to become the tax adjustor for the College of Heaven.

"Sue Bourdon, I hereby appoint you in charge of all snowflakes and cloud formations. As your assistant, I appoint Connie Downes.

"A word of warning, Elaine Kelly, you'll have to be more punctual in Heaven or you'll never gain your wings!

"Miss O'Flynn and Miss Scola, your incessant giggling even reached my ears in the innermost depths of my chamber. There is a special cloud for giggling.

"If you keep practicing, Andy Masiello and Charlie Sherry, I'll make you my chief messengers. But speed is important.

"We pride ourselves on our respectable and dignified establishment. Therefore, 'Elbows' Scholder and Herb Zarrow must cease their practical jokes.

"Because of their beautifully made argyles, I place Sue Sharfman and Lois Fielding in charge of knitting rainbows and celestial robes.

"Pat Coffey, Ethel Shulinski, Joan McGrath, and Faye Zellen . . . there must be no preferences for certain boys' schools in our 'hotel'. We are all unbiased here.

"To Jeff and Juliana Donoghue, I award the privilege of taking the Milky Way Concession. Cafeteria work has given you both great experience.

"In conclusion, I wish to welcome you all. Enjoy yourselves here, bring no books, and banish from your mind all earthly cares. We will try to make you happy and the words aptitude and achievement will never be mentioned in your presence. Good luck. If you will follow me now, I shall lead the way."

Constitution of Classical High School

PREAMBLE

We, the seniors of Classical High School, in order to form a more perfect school, establish justice, insure scholastic tranquillity, provide for the freshman defense, promote the general welfare of long-term students, and secure the blessings of seniors for ourselves and our underclassmen, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Classical High School of Worcester.

Article 1 Legislative Department

Section 1 Student Council

All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Council of the Students, which shall consist of two capable, strong-lunged students from each room.

Section 2 Student Councillors

Election of Members: The Student Council shall be composed of members chosen annually by the students of the several homerooms, and the counters of the ballots shall have the qualifications requisite for counting to one hundred.

Qualifications: No person shall be a councillor, who shall have attained the age of twenty years and been seven years a student at Classical High, and who shall, when elected, be an inhabitant of the Library.

Section 3 Privileges and Disabilities of Members

Pay and Privileges of Members: The councillors shall receive as compensation for their services free fifth hour periods, to be given on request of the members, and paid out by the principal. They shall, in all cases, be exempt from P.M.'s during attendance at the meeting, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in the Council, they shall not be questioned in the Office.

Prohibitions on Members: No councillor shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any office under the authority of the teachers, such as that of Office Boy or Librarian.

Section 4 Powers Granted to the Council

Students Councillors shall have the power:

To collect money for Argus subscriptions from reluctant fellow-students.

To provide for the punishment of wayward teachers who give too much homework.

To cancel all P.M.'s granted to the undeserving scholars.

To raise and support athletic teams, but there shall be no appropriation of money to that use unless they win at least one game.

To declare the school hostile to the other high schools as often as possible.

To veto all efforts of the principal and teachers to teach us something.

Article II Executive Department

Section 1 Principal and Assistant Principal

Term: The executive power shall be vested in a Principal and an Assistant-Principal of Classical High School. They shall hold this office for as long as they can remain sane.

Section 2 Powers of the Principal and Assistant-Principal

The Principal shall be allowed to pass out certificates of graduation to the weary students.

The Assistant-Principal shall be allowed to ring bells signifying the beginning and the end of classes.

Section 3 Impeachment

The Principal, Assistant-Principal, and all teachers shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, the distribution of afternoon sessions and the ringing of the 1:15 bell at 1:16.

Article III Judicial Department

Section 1 C.H.S.D.A.

The judicial power of Classical High School shall be vested in the Classical High School Debating Association. The members of this club shall hold their membership as long as they do not develop laryngitis.

Section 2 Treason

Treason against Classical High School shall consist only in transferring to another school, divulging the strategies of the football team to the rival coaches, and giving hostile teams aid and comfort, in the form of cheering, during a game.

Article IV Relation of Homerooms to Each Other

Section 1 Privileges of Students

The students of each homeroom shall be allowed:

To borrow homework from a student in another homeroom.

To throw spitballs and other missiles about the room.

To report to the Student Council any audacious attempt on the part of the teacher to create study conditions.

Section 2 Fugitives from Justice

A student charged in any homeroom with failure to do his homework, or with getting too many basement slips, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another homeroom, shall, on demand of the teacher of the homeroom from which he fled, be delivered up, and removed to the Office — if they can catch him!

Section 3 New Rooms and Pupils

Admission of New Rooms: New rooms may be admitted into this school; but the desks of these new rooms must be defaced as quickly as possible.

Admission of New Pupils: New pupils may be admitted to this school, but must, before a week is up, take a ride on the escalator and the elevator.

Section 4 Protection of the Homerooms

Classical High School shall guarantee to every homeroom in this school all sorts of noise makers, and shall protect them against all attempts of teachers to encourage scholastic tendencies.

Within These Hallowed Walls

It is an ancient edifice,
There are like it only 3;
It stands on Irving St. so proud,
For all the world to see.

The battered doors are opened wide,
And I shall enter in;
The students met, the teachers set,
May'st hear the noisy din?

Ethel is limping barefoot now.
"There was a shoe," quoth she,
But someone stole it while I studied
Latin — woe is me!"

Don Kaplan sat alone, alone,
His suit a mass of tears.
Few damsels are alive today,
But those have souvenirs.

Young Horowitz could have been best-dressed
Had he used a little cunning;
But when they came to vote — alas!
His argyle socks were running.

Classical Celebrities

Rich Riordan met his death,
Rich Maloney did the same.
When they went to heaven,
Two beanbags they became.

Hal Levy was a gambler,
His dice were all his own,
He made them out of paper,
And played dice games alone.

Jack Finlay wore a crew-cut.
One year he let it grow;
And when it reached his shoulders,
He tied it in a bow.

Clara and Eileen became
Two angels dressed in white;
But when men bled upon the bed,
They fainted at the sight.

Paul Scholder had a theory of
"At all costs — the right"
He landed in the Senate,
And filibustered day and night.

I have mentioned just a few
Of the seniors bold and brave.
There were however, many more
Much too far gone to save.

What If

Richard were lock instead of Kee?
Sarale were wool instead of Cotton?
Armand were diamond instead of Ruby?
Thomas were Robuck instead of Sears?
Beverly were doctor instead of Nourse?
Donald were blue instead of Green?
Paul were elbow instead of Scholder?
Audrey were civilized instead of Savage?
Donald were wheat instead of Rice?
Anita were English instead of French?
Pat were tea instead of Coffey?

Questions for Future Classes to Answer

Who shoots the arrow in Zarrow?
Who is the man in Wyman?
Who plays tag with Tagman?
Who wears the tie in Motiejaites?
Who draws the arc in Marcus?
Who lifts the ton in Cotton?
Who mines the gold in Goldstein?
Who drives the ford in Crawford?
Who owns the hen in Chenis?
Who fights the war in Swartz?
Who plows the field in Fielding?
Who built the dam in Adamonis?
Who drives the truck in Struckus?
Who tends the herd in Sherdell?
Who makes the mat in Mathews?
Who drinks the cola in Scola?

The Clock

My heart leaps up when I behold
The school clocks' hands at one-fifteen:
So it was when my toil began,
So it is now I am a senior,
So be it until graduation comes
Or let me be a P. G.!

The frosh is father of the senior:
And I don't wish my days to be
Bound each to each by shrilling school bells.

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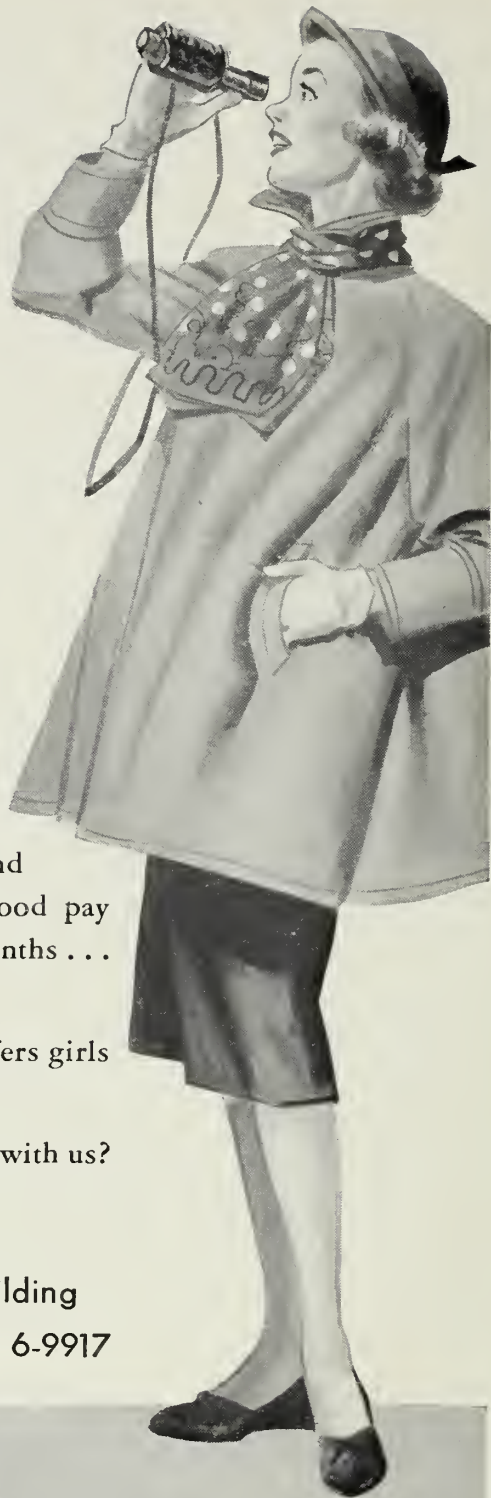
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